

CONNECTOR

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New Plastics building

by Patti Simone

The Plastics Engineering Department is extending its area; the graduate school will be moving to the recently purchased Institute for Plastics Innovation Building, which is located at 333 Aiken Street.

According to Dr. Nick Schott, Head of the Plastics Engineering and one of the initiators of the institute, "60% of the building will be devoted to the institute which will include research in the plastics manufacturing and processing, training members from the industry and short courses to transfer the technology to the smaller corporations that don't have the resources. The rest of the building will be for the graduate students to do their research work. There will be desk space for them to study and work in conjunction with their research."

The building will have more space for heavy processing equipment, computers for design and simulations,

machine shops to modify new tooling, injection molding and other processes, says Schott.

The Plastics faculty, according to Schott, "will stay here on North Campus but will be able to work at the new site."

The institution received its start-up money, \$75,000, from Massachusetts Centers of Excellence Corporation, a non-profit department of economic development state agency.

Schott said, "No money was received from the University. All of it has come from corporations. Among the companies who have already given money to the project are General Electric, Digital Equipment, 3M, Baxter, Dowe Jones, Centers for Excellence and others who have not made written commitments."

According to Schott, "The institution will be totally maintained by the industry and no money will come from the school."



The Plastics Engineering Department's new building located at 333 Aiken Street will give graduate students more room for research.

Photo: Dave Sockey

Mock rape trial held

by Peter Bergeron

Joe Student was found not guilty by the jury and guilty by the audience at the Second Annual Mock Rape Trial at Cumnock Hall on November 21. Students Halting Acquaintance Rape and Exploitation (SHARE), a Residence Life subcommittee composed of students and resident advisers, sponsored the event.

"I'm pleased the audience found him guilty and the jury innocent," said South Hall Resident Director Christine Goodwin. "People realized it wasn't fixed and they are going to be challenged by this."

SHARE's official motto is: "Share the responsibility. Together men and women must unite to solve this problem." Goodwin said, "We want to teach people it's not a man's problem. It's not a woman's problem. It's a people problem."

The trial was to decide whether Susie Sophomore had consented to sex after accompanying Joe Student to his apartment. It was their first date, and they had been drinking and dancing at a party. They had sex and Susie left when Joe went into another room.

Several witnesses testified for both the prosecution and the

defense. The only physical evidence presented was two articles of torn clothing that Susie was wearing on the evening of the alleged rape.

Three faculty members from the Legal Studies Department participated in the trial. Attorney Russ Karl was the prosecutor for Susie Sophomore, Attorney Anne Keon was counsel for the defense, and Micheal E. Jones, a judge at Pelham, N.H., Municipal Court presided.

The trial was conducted as if it were an actual rape trial. Judge Jones said that the trial was, "a mock criminal proceeding which is as close to real life as you are going to find." Only the size of the jury, its methods of deliberation, and lack of pre-trial proceedings because of time constraints, were inconsistent with an actual trial.

A question and answer session was held as the jury deliberated and several facts were presented. Those present learned that sexual assault is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual activity. It is a violent crime using sexual means. It is rape when it involves unwanted penetration.

The issue of consent was the

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SGA talks with police representatives

by Ellen Barre

The Student Government Association (SGA) Senate met for the last meeting of the semester on Wednesday December 4. Once again Lowell Mayor Richard Howe attended along with James Cook, Director of the Lowell Plan, Inspector Jeffrey Davidson of the Lowell Police Department (LPD) Community Relations Bureau and George Ryan, new Deputy Superintendent of the LPD.

Mayor Howe started by saying "Our primary goal is to develop a better relationship between the two parties (Lowell and UML) ... One issue I felt on the minds of most students was the relationship between the police and the university students."

Howe went on to explain that in 1985 the Lowell school system's population was 18% minorities. Today the number has grown to 50%. The Lowell police has had meetings with these various ethnic groups. Because of these meetings, Howe said "I'm satisfied that within the Southeast Asian population there is peace and tranquility... By having them (Davidson and Ryan) come here

tonight I hope we can establish that same type of relationship with the university."

Senator Scott Baetz said "This is something we needed to so regardless of the bookstore. It is a positive step... Ultimately the students do not feel safe, we need to change that. A lot of students feel there is a lack continuity with the way the officers enforce the law"

Deputy Superintendent Ryan said "My policy is an open door policy, come down to my office and talk anytime... I want a good relationship. I am a fair man but if the law is broken we are there to enforce the law."

Baetz also questioned why "overall there is a perception of negativity" from the LPD. Ryan said his experience with the police department includes working on the late night shift. He said "Our dealings with students has always been to a community call...loud parties, urinating on property... I realize this is a small population of students."

Senator Steve Bucuzzo questioned how the police viewed students and if there were any plans for improvement. Davidson spoke from the

Community Relations point of view saying "There is a lack of understanding between the two groups...the officers only come in contact with the 'bad students'." He stressed the importance of an interchange of ideas between the two groups and said if students have a problem with police response they should contact the Community Relations office.

Howe concluded discussion about the police by saying "You have received an indication that there are three open doors-my door, the deputy's door and the community relations department."

The issue of closing off Pawtucket Street between Fox and Bourgeois from Aiken Street to the yield sign at the French Street extension was also discussed. Senate asked Mayor Howe to look into the possibility of closing the street to traffic to create a safer campus.

Howe reported that the proposal has been given to the neighborhood subcommittee for discussion. Unfortunately, engi-

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**CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
COMES HOME NATIONAL
CHAMPIONS...
SEE PAGE 29 FOR
THE FULL STORY.**

**ONE SHUTTLE BUS
WILL RUN
DURING FINAL
EXAMS FROM
APPROXIMATELY
7:30 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.**

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WE AT THE CONNECTOR HAVE
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Notices

Thursday December 5

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
South SUB 334
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Arabic Cultural Club
Elections**
Fox 623
12:30 p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30 p.m.

**Mahoney Gym on South
Campus closes for Christmas
Break at 5:00 p.m.**

**Italian Club's Christmas
Dinner and Lecture**
International Institute
79 High Street, Lowell
7:00 p.m.

**Hanukah Party for
Jewish Students**
Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Boulevard,
Lowell
7:00 p.m.
For info Call 453-7744

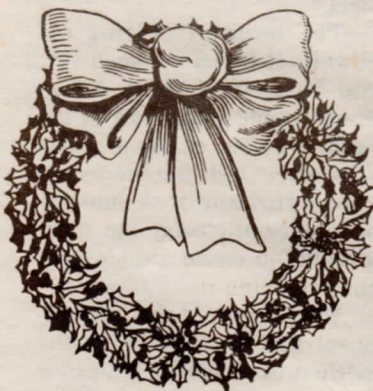
Friday December 6

Psychology Social
Mahoney Hall 110A
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
All are welcome

Saturday December 7

Ski Sale/Swap
Cumnock Hall
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sponsored by UMass
Ski Team

NECKC Karate Tournament
Mahoney Gym
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Sunday December 8

Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6:00 p.m.

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:30 p.m.

Mass
Fox 301
9:00p.m.

Monday December 9

**Sociology Club's Christmas
Party**
11:00 a.m.
For information call x- 6404

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
Fox 608A
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Off-Broadway Players
Meeting**
Mahoney Hall
4:30 p.m.
Mass
Catholic Center
4:30 p.m.

Alpine Club Meeting
Fox 523
4:30 p.m.

**Food Pantry/House of Hope
Volunteers Meeting**
Catholic Center
6:30 p.m.

MaGik Club Meeting
Fox 506
7:00 p.m.

**Movie and Discussion
"Switch!"**
South Media Center
7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Women's
Center

Movie
"Robin Hood"
Cumnock Hall
7:00 p.m.

**Movie and Discussion
"Dream Team"**
South Media Center Room 222
Sponsored by
Pshchology Club

Tuesday December 10

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

**A Gathering For Prayer
A Time of Remembrance
Interfaith Prayer Service**
Paley Room Southwick Hall
12:30 p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30 p.m.

**Cultural Pluralists Club's
Indian Food Night**
North Hall 504
5:30 p.m.

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

**Italian-American Film
Festival
"Dear Hunter"**
South Media Center Room 329
6:30 p.m.

Movie
"Robin Hood"
Cumnock Hall
7:00 p.m.

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday December 11 Last Day of Classes

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30 p.m.

Christmas Penance Service
Catholic Center
7:00 p.m.



Thursday December 12 Finals Begin

Special Christmas Mass
Fox 301
7:00 p.m

Sunday December 15

Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6:00 p.m.

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:30 p.m.

Mass
Fox 301
9:00 p.m.



Final exams end on
Saturday,
December 20

The Residence
Halls close at
6:00 p.m. that
evening, re-opening
January 20, 1992
at 12:00 p.m.

Classes begin on
Tuesday,
January 21, 1992

Good luck on
finals,
Happy Holidays
and have a great
vacation
from your friends at

the
Connector

and

Congratulations to
all December
graduates

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Saturday-Sunday	CLOSED
December 25	CLOSED
January 1, 1992	CLOSED

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News

New Legal Studies dept.

by Deborah Strabone

Over the 1991 Summer Break the University of Massachusetts at Lowell's Board of Trustees, created a new Legal Studies Department. The department is staffed by Chairman Professor William Burke, two Associate Professors, Michael E. Jones, and Russell Karl and Assistant Professor Anne Koen.

The department, which is within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, offers its courses to every student. The department also hopes to offer Legal Studies as a major in the future. "The purposes of this program are to develop the study of law within a liberal arts program and to explore the ways in which the study of law interfaces with other studies pertinent to an understanding of our society," says a pamphlet concerning the new department.

The courses, which range

from basic courses such as Introductory Legal Concepts and International Law to Directed Studies in Law and Seminars in Law, offer a diverse selection for students.

Because there are no set courses of study set by law schools, undergraduates may select any major that will complement the students' law specialization. For example, if a student plans to go into International Law, the student could major in Foreign Languages or English. Since the Legal Studies Department is not a major program yet, it offers a wide selection of classes to help students explore and decide what exactly it is the student wants to do.

The department is located in Falmouth 302 N, O, P and Q. For further information contact Professor Burke at x2765 or stop in and make an appointment.

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most widely debated topic.

"A person has the right to say no at any time, even if sex has started," said Deborah Lawrence, a graduate student working at the Greater Lowell Rape Crisis Center.

Statistics presented by SHARE show that 97% of rapes are committed against women and 85% of date rapes are alcohol-related.

According to the attorneys, the law says that an intoxicated person is not capable of indicating consent, but intoxication cannot be used as a defense against charges of rape.

Anyone who would like more information about the resources available to victims of sexual assault can call the Counseling Center at 934-4331, or the University Life Office at 934-2100.

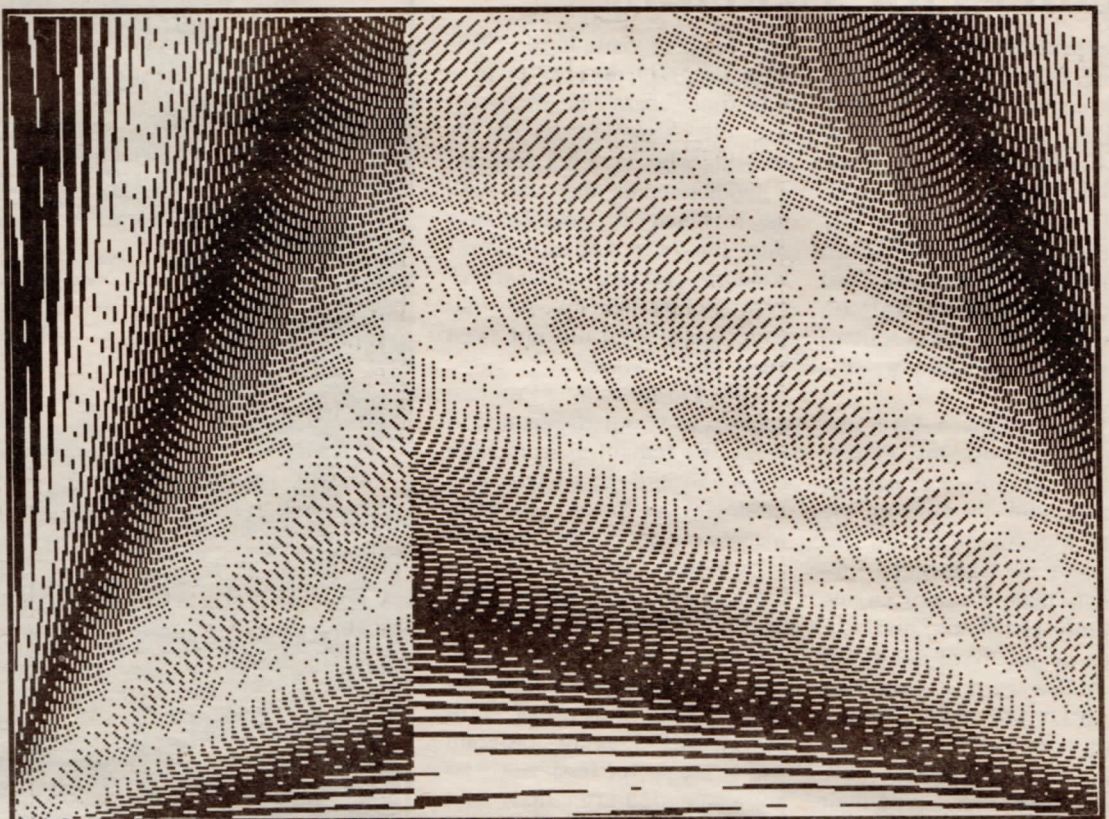
WEATHER OUTLOOK

Thursday: Partly sunny and continued very cold highs in the upper 20's

Friday: Cloudy with the chance of light snow. Highs in the upper 20's

Saturday: Clear and cool. Highs in the middle 30's

courtesy of the UML Weather Center



Happy Holidays to you! Here's a handy -dandy, useful rug since our photo editor was missing this week.

Native Americans discuss contemporary problems facing 'Indians'

by Kim Buckjune

JoAnn Tall and Walter Littlemoon from Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota, spoke to students on Wednesday, Nov. 23, about contemporary issues and concerns. The Native American Outreach Organization sponsored the event.

Tall, an Oglala Lakota from the Porcupine Community of Pine Ridge, first discussed the environmental issues affecting reservations. Corporations continually try to dump toxic waste, create landfills and put incinerators on their land.

She explained, "Because we are on federal land . . . state laws do not apply to reservations" so that "corporations can use the land at their discretion."

Tall said corporations know about the poverty that exists on reservations. Corporations try to make offers with Native Americans, such as giving tribes \$1 for every ton of waste they dump on their reservation.

Tall believes that the destruction occurring on reservations will ultimately affect the rest of the country. She said, "No matter what race you are, we must protect the environment for future generations."

Tall went on to discuss the issue of children and their mistreatment by medical companies. In April, the children of Pine Ridge brought consent forms, for a vaccination, home from school. The form did not add any further information so

her tribe began an investigation.

Tall said that they "found out the unlicensed vaccine was not FDA approved." The drug company was testing out the vaccine, which was for hepatitis, on their children without giving them any information on it. Although Pine Ridge had all testing of the vaccine stopped on their children, similar testing is still happening at other reservations.

Littlemoon, a Lakota from Wounded Knee on Pine Ridge, discussed the proposed national park that would force the residents of Wounded Knee to relocate. The government bill has been in progress for five years, but his tribe only found out about the plan in September.

Littlemoon said that they have a difficult time finding out more about the bill because they are denied information and, when they finally get an answer, it is usually not accurate. The Pine Ridge residents can not even find out who sponsored the bill. Littlemoon added that "not knowing the future for the residents creates mixed feelings and anger."

Littlemoon said, "We are a part of the land and the land is a part of us . . . we'll stay there no matter what happens- even if it means we have to be carried out of there."

He also said that no plans have been made about relocating the people if the bill is passed and no money has been allocated to help them plan for

their future. Littlemoon believes that the park "will create a lot of business, but it's not going to help us in any way."

He went on to say that the residents were going to fight the bill all the way. As long as they band together, he feels they can defeat it. "We can only hope that it has a good ending," he said.

Littlemoon then discussed the conditions on reservations. His community contains 500 to 600 people, but they only have three phones.

They also have no public transportation and they are fortunate if they get to eat two meals a day. He asked, "Why do these conditions exist on reservations all across the country when this is supposed to be one of the richest countries in the world?"

When asked what people in this area can do to help the reservations, Littlemoon discussed his theory of giving. He believes that a person must learn how to care and share because people are not born with the ability.

He talked about how the Native Americans have adopted Christmas. Littlemoon said that a person must practice giving, but "practicing once a year is not enough; you have to practice every day."

He said that learning to share is the "hardest thing to do in everyday life . . . to go out and practice it requires certain behavior."

that restricts receiving the signals," Beauchamp said.

"Cordless telephones are not subject to privacy laws," said Ellsworth Edwards, a Diamond State Telephone spokesman. "Maybe it's not polite to listen, but it is heard."

However, Ellsworth said people were not supposed to have police scanners tuned into the same frequency as telephone lines.

The man, who identified himself as a criminal justice student at the University of Delaware, told the student newspaper that he was surprised by the things he heard.

"It just shocks me that people talk like this over the telephone," he said.

The man also said he was a member of a neighborhood crime prevention group and that he was just trying to prevent

students from doing anything illegal.

"Ten percent of your students are beats," he maintains.

Happy Holidays from
The Connector Staff!

Nosy listener stirs campus

by E. Martin Hulse

Dover, Del. (CPS) - A bit of advice for cordless telephone users - a slip of the lip can...well, it can cause a lot of trouble. Ask students at Wesley College.

Some of them recently discovered that a Dover man who owns a powerful police scanner has been listening to their conversations over cordless telephones.

Huh? you say. How do they know this?

He told them. He copied down telephone numbers and names as they were given in casual conversations. He listened to them talk about their party plans. Their favorite watering holes. Their fake IDs...oops.

Then he got concerned. Legal lines were being crossed, and he felt it was his duty to tell them to knock it off. And he called the student newspaper to explain why he did it.

Negin Naraghi, a Wesley College senior, said in early November that she was one of the students who had been contacted by the scanner vigilante.

He warned her not to do certain things.

The man also has been accusing students of dealing illegal drugs, Naraghi says, but he's got his facts all mixed up.

"I think it's wrong for him to listen to the conversations," Naraghi said. "I'm kind of bothered by the whole fact that it is legal for people to do that."

Traci McFadden, a senior, said students were aware that someone was monitoring their telephone conversations before the story appeared in The Whetstone, but she doesn't think students will get rid of their cordless telephones.

"They are going to be careful about what they are saying," she said.

Lt. W. James Beauchamp, Dover police spokesman, declined to say whether police are investigating the situation.

But, according to police and other officials, there is nothing illegal about simply listening to conversations from cordless telephones.

"It seems strange, but my understanding is if it is a cordless telephone, there is no law

Centers for Learning

by Deborah Strabone

The Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services (CLASS), previously known as The Freshman Center, now offers its services to all students and faculty. Located in the basement of McGauvran on South Campus and on the third floor of Southwick Hall on North, the Center offers a number of academic support services for free.

CLASS is broken down into three major programs. These programs are aimed at helping students who are finding the college transition difficult, students who are Undeclared Liberal Arts majors and/or having academic problems, and students who just have questions. Lori McSwiggin, a volunteer tutor at CLASS said, "We are taught over and over that we should not let the students leave unless we have answered their questions or helped them in some way. It is the most important thing we do."

One major program at CLASS is the Educational Computing Program, designed to help reinforce classroom instruction. In addition to offering academic support, "the program offers a number of classes that will teach students how to apply the computers to graphics, publishing, and other software programs to their studies," said one worker.

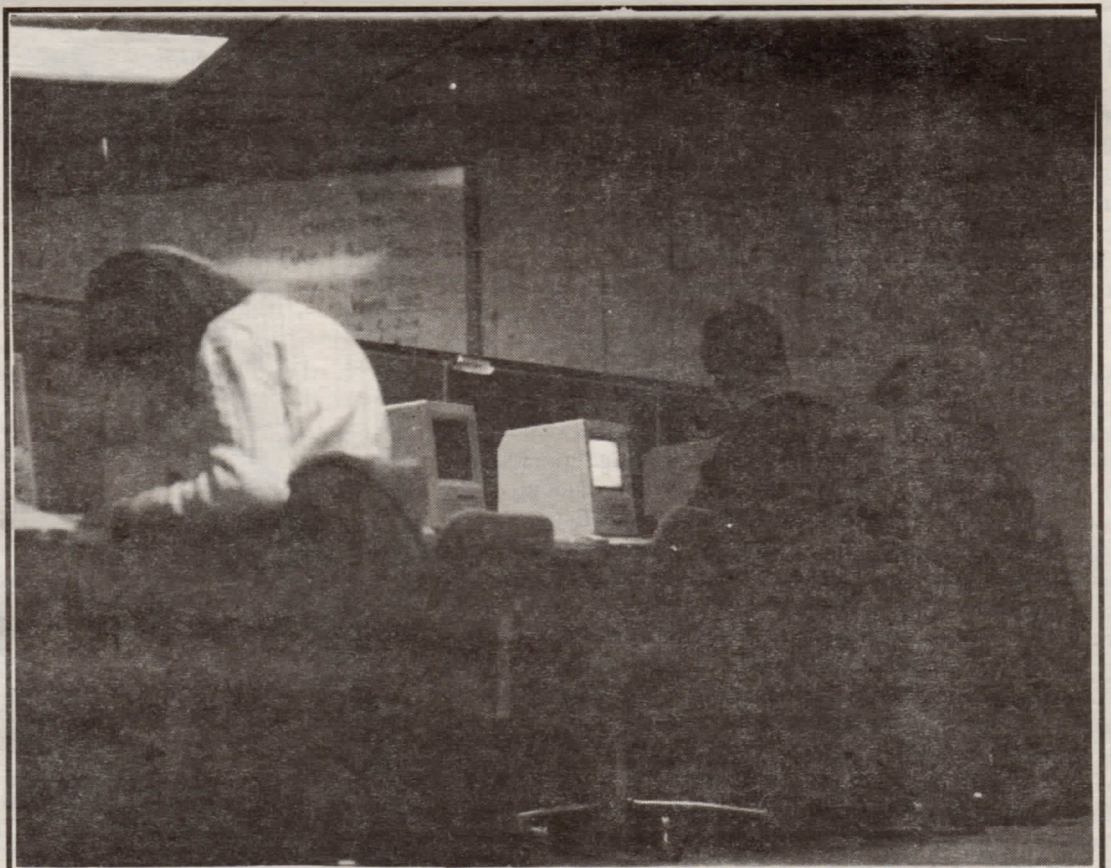
Another division of CLASS is the Tutoring and Educational Planning Program. Peer-tutoring is a support network of volunteer students. These tutors work with students on an individual basis and offer academic guidance and offer help through sample tests, workshops and reviews. The Educational Planning Program helps students who are unsure of a major and do not know what classes to choose. Volunteers are also available for students who have general registration questions and problems. "We see signifi-

cant jump in visits to the Planning Program during registration time," said Ms. McSwiggin. "It is mandatory for all students who have not declared a major to come and meet with us. It is better for them because now they can get individual attention and have some direction. Before, the students who were undeclared did not even know their advisors."

The Freshman Year Program consists of two parts, created to make the transition from high school to college easier. The Strategies for Success Program focuses on workshops and seminars aimed at the problems that most freshman encounter. They deliver newsletters and reminders of important dates and rules that the first-year student may not be aware of. Project Restart is another program and is set up for freshmen who are suspended after their first semester. Kim Davis, coordinator of the program says, "this program gives the student that would be suspended a second chance. By attending classes and workshops run by CLASS and getting a 2.0 or better for two consecutive semesters, the student can be taken off Restart." She added, "Project Restart is in its eighth year. Last year, we had 81% of Restart students retained."

According to one worker, the Center for Learning and Academic Support Services had about 36,000 visits last year including computer visits, registration questions and academic support services. All services are included in the academic fees which students pay every semester.

The CLASS on South is open Monday through Thursday, 8-5 and on Friday, 8-2. The CLASS on North is open Monday through Thursday, 8-10, and on Friday, 8-5. The staff of CLASS welcomes all students with academic questions and problems.



As part of the Educational Computing Program students can use Macintosh computers at CLASS.

Photo: Dave Sockey

Student committee to review university

by Jason Bütze

On Tuesday, December 3 approximately 20 student leaders attended the second meeting of the Committee to Review which will look at various aspects of the university.

The meeting held on Tuesday, November 12 was a preliminary meeting held to discuss some specific areas of concern to students at UMass Lowell.

The co-chairs of the committee, Henry Lewis and Kristin Amman, went over a brief agenda including the formation of

subcommittees. Amman, the resident director of Eames Hall, said "We should keep a loose agenda and stay very broad."

Amman and Lewis, the Student Government Vice-President, said that the committee should focus in on issues that affect everyone at the university.

Academic, Financial Services, Student Life (Participatory), Student Life (non-participatory) and Campus (Physical Plant) were the five subcommittees chosen. All of those pre-

sent were asked to sign up on two of the five.

Each of the five subcommittees will "take a thorough look at what should be provided, compared to what is present on campus," according to Amman.

The committee will report their findings on issues such as the Registrar's Office and the Counseling Center to Chancellor Hogan.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact Kristin Amman at 934-5819.

Police Log

by Patti Simone

11/21 Vandalism, two tires slashed on a 1980 Oldsmobile in the faculty parking lot on Wilder Street.

11/22 1986 Ford Escort stolen from Smith Hall Lot. Recovered on University avenue 11/23.

11/25 Vandalism, 1985 Cutlass. Rear window was smashed.

11/26. Possible break-in Kitson room 200 reported. No one has determined if anything was stolen as of yet.

11/30 A \$60 suit stolen from a parked car in Research Foundation Lot.

12/2 Larceny, Ball Hall room/212. No forced entry. \$1,800 in cash and \$13,000 in checks reported stolen.

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neers have reported that the French Street Extension Bridge and the Canal Bridge are not strong enough to hold heavy trucks. Howe said he will continue to look into the issue and possibly have results by the first of the year.

Henry Lewis, SGA Vice President, began discussion about the bookstore move to downtown Lowell. He said that accepting proposal right now is not a good idea since many students are misinformed about the

bookstore move. Lewis said "I think it is best that we take this slowly from both parties."

Cook said "I have heard people say the bookstore is not going to revitalize downtown. We have many other tenant expressing an interest in coming downtown if the bookstore will move...The bookstore is the anchor or the catalyst to make this (revitalization) happen."

Howe said "I feel we have accomplished alot...we have the second in command of the Lowell Police saying he is giving you an open door." He ended by saying Senate can invite him to meetings anytime.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A NICHOLAS MEYER FILM STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARDO NIMOY DEFOREST KELLEY KIM CATTRALL AND CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CLIFF EIDELMAN LEONARDO NIMOY LEONARDO NIMOY AND LAWRENCE KONNER & MARK ROSENTHAL NICHOLAS MEYER & DENNY MARTIN FLINN PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN READ THE NOVEL FROM WHICH THIS FILM IS ADAPTED BY GENE RODDENBERRY PRODUCED BY RALPH WINTER AND STEVEN CHARLES JAFFE DIRECTED BY NICHOLAS MEYER A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

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*Season's
Greetings*



Arts & Entertainment

Overkill: forging the future of thrash metal

by Dave Muggleston

It used to be underground. A long, long time ago, before "Enter Sandman" or "Bring the Noise," thrash metal was a budding underground force. And four bands made up the big four of thrash, the big names, the major label signees. These bands were Metallica, Anthrax, Megadeth, and Slayer. Now, of course, Metallica detests being called "thrash," and Testament has pretty much taken the role of number four behind the rest.

But what about number five? Who are the other bands competing for t-shirt space on the back of America's teenagers? One of the bands that immediately comes to mind is Overkill. Overkill have not-so-quietly carved themselves a rather large niche in the thrash arena, with five hard-hitting albums under their belts and years of touring to back them up.

Started in the early eighties as a four piece with Bobby "Blitz" Ellsworth on vocals, D.D. Verni playing bass, Sid Falck on drums and guitarist Bobby Gustafson, Overkill landed a deal with Megaforce after relentless self-promotion and unprecedented demo sales. But after 1989's "The Years of Decay," internal difficulties between Ellsworth and Gustafson had become too much to handle. Instead of ending the promising Overkill legacy, however, Ellsworth opted to replace Gustafson with the double attack of Merritt Gant and Rob Cannavino, who was Gustafson's guitar tech for five years prior to taking his place.

The result? Definitely not a mellow-out, as some longtime fans of the band might have feared. Gant and Cannavino have added a new dimension to Overkill, and nowhere is this more obvious than on 1991's "Horrorscope."

Surely Overkill's best album to date, "Horrorscope" not only had to live up to the expectations set by its four predeces-

sors—it had to be better. Any slight faltering and the band's credibility could have been in jeopardy, especially with the controversial lineup changes. Blitz and the boys came through with a searing piece of uncompromising thrash that unites power and musicianship, energy and art.

At the base of the trademark Overkill sound is a low E-string crunch, backed up by Verni's thundering rhythms and Falck's double-bass assault. Add the lead swapping of Gant and Cannavino and top it with Ellsworth's screaming voicebox and you have the relentless Overkill onslaught. "Horrorscope"'s eleven tracks blaze through innovative chord progressions to create a violently-loud yet inspirational feeling to the record.

Killer songs on "Horrorscope" include "Thanx for Nothin'," "Live Young, Die Free," and "Blood Money." There's also a simply amazing cover of an unlikely song: Edgar Winter's "Frankenstein." Overkill adds a whole new dimension to Winter's instrumental with their no-holds-barred version.

What of the future for Overkill? For now, touring. And more touring, and after that still more touring. The addition of two guitarists makes the live feel of "Horrorscope" easier to put forth on the stage. Currently on a U.S. tour, the band also looks forward to the success of their first home video, "Videoscope," which features all of the band's video clips plus a look at the making of "Horrorscope" and behind-the-scenes footage and interviews.

And in the distant future? With "Horrorscope" burning up the metal charts and the new infusion of energy with Cannavino and Gant, the future is undeniably bright. Overkill have been boiling to the surface for years, and now there's nothing to do but erupt into the world of success.



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Something Human at Gallery 410

by Deborah Strabone

Something Human, an exhibition of drawings and paintings by a Boston figure painting group, opened on November 13 in the McGauvran Student Center's Gallery 410.

Something Human was formed about 10 years ago, by artists who recognized the lack of focus on the human element in art. Although each artist has a common interest in the human figure, they have individual views and philosophies concerning expression. Brenda Pinardi, a member of the group and professor of art at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, says, "I deal with the fantasy world which is composed of elements from the seen and the unseen. The focal point is love and death, the most

intense and perplexing experience we face. I layer it with personal experience and universal symbols and make it into a visual narrative." Pinardi has on display, an oil on canvas painting called "Dance of the Red-Headed Women."

Something Human has a membership of six to twelve professional artists, depending on the exhibition. The group has an average of one major show annually and the collections are also exhibited at UMass-Amherst, the Art Institute of Boston, Alchemy Gallery, Boston, and the Cornwall Gallery in Jamaica Plain.

While the *Something Human* exhibit will run through December 11, a collection of art done by students of Pinardi's figure drawing class, will also

be on display in the O'Leary Library Student Gallery.

These pieces, which comment on the human condition, show the diverse approach each student has on the subject. From Brian Flynn's "To Strive," which shows a clouded body reaching for a beer, to Gavin Foster's "Enticement of Hell," which shows a heroin addict on the floor of a graffiti-ridden bathroom, each student voices his view artistically. The collection includes graphite drawings, mixed media, ink/marker drawings and ink/chalk drawings.

Both exhibitions will run through December 11 and anyone is welcome. The hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:00-4:00pm and by appointment.

Raking Leaves

by Ken Provencher

It beats me why the Off-Broadway Players invited *The Connector* to review their production of "The House of Blue Leaves." This staging of John Guare's two-act black comedy had its opening night two weeks ago in Mahoney Hall's auditorium—a theatre with about 275 seats, of which perhaps four dozen were occupied. It would be an easy thing if I liked the show and could say it deserved a better turnout (although I didn't like it). But for me—who can make no claim to having a broad background in stage shows or theatrical discipline—to suggest how the OBP could improve their ticket sales is to overstep bounds.

The playwright, however, is not so exempt. John Guare's comedy of horrors centers on

New York hostility circa 1965. Pope Paul is paying a visit to Yankee Stadium (His Holiness wants to put a stop to the Vietnam War), and this religious backdropp serves to comment on the hideousness of Queens couple Artie and Bananas Shaughnessy (Scott Gleason, Jennifer Stander), their son Ronnie (Andrew Thompson), and downstairs neighbor Bunny Flingus (Patricia Tiernan), who is Artie's mistress. Artie wants to throw Bananas in a sanatorium so he and Bunny can run away to Hollywood; Ronnie wants to blow up the Pope; a deaf friend (Janet Govette) pops by to mooch off of Artie's ambitions; three nuns show up and lock horns over tickets to the stadium. And on and on and on.

What's frustrating about

this is that everyone is completely out-of-it, alienated from each other and the audience. Guare seems to think that the heinous acts of amoral nutcases are in themselves funny, so he serves up one calamity after another.

No character is the straight man-of-decency (he'd be a crazy, too, but at least he could supply wry comments that would really be funny); we're watching an apartment-full of loonies go at each other and at the same time go nowhere. At one point all the characters run around the stage, jumping over couches, tackling each other; this isn't Off-Broadway, it's Punch-n-Judy.

The play's central flaw is that we don't know where Guare

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stands. All these gymnastics are supposed to add up to something: is the Pope being idolized or satirized? (Did Guare want to prolong Vietnam?) Also, 1965 was a dark, dark period for Hollywood. Compared to foreign films, Hollywood products were a bastard art. The movie brats (Coppola, Scorsese, DePalma) were just leaving film school and would take a while to save American movies from eternal mediocrity. Anyone like Artie wishing to break into the industry at that time would be laughed off the street. Artie doesn't seem to know this, and unfortunately neither does Guare. There's a potential idea here: of course uninformed Artie would believe that early-sixties Hollywood was showbiz heaven—and if he went there he'd have plenty of uninformed company—but uninformed Guare ignores contemporary references, preferring Pope jokes and hearing aid jokes and concentration camp jokes.

If a character changes during the play, it's an easy, broad transition: Bunny turns on Artie; Billy Einhorn (Tom Vanderhoeven), Artie's suave pal who made it big in L.A., is humbled and weeps openly; Bananas becomes "adjusted"—i.e. she puts on a tight dress and stops shuffling around her apartment like the Lady in the Radiator

from "Eraserhead." Is this all the range the Off-Broadway Players want?

I liked the way Scott Gleason delivered (twice), "I'm too old to be a young talent!" It's Artie's self-dramatized plight in a nutshell. And Robert Kelly as the Man in White, who's probably straightjacketed one too many wackos, triumphs when he throws Bunny over his shoulder and carries her off. Best of all—before being toted off-stage—is Patricia Tiernan's Flingus.

A pedant on upward social mobility, Bunny is too busy passing gossip and rattling off her prostitute's code of honor to gauge other people's reactions. She's a whore trying to succeed as a society marm. And Tiernan supplies her with gestures that suggest a hooker's idea of glamour: her hands are always cocked at right angles, and when standing still she pulls her belt tighter, as if the looseness of her clothes was a disappointment to everyone. It's pure playacting, but it sets the show in motion (I hate to think of what it would've been like without her), and breaks through Guare's cheesy-jokester's smokescreen.

With Melissa Briscoe, Cindy Moran, and Anne Tremblay as the nuns. Directed by Susan Lochirco. Set Design by C.J. Atwood.

Dickens' Christmas Carol now showing at the MRT

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre, in keeping with its holiday tradition, will present Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL from December 6-22.

Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Cratchit, and all of the other well known characters of this timeless story re-emerge in an endearing new adaptation by Richard McElvain. McElvain will also direct this delightful tale—with yuletide charm.

The story is set in the burnt out shell of a once gracious English theatre where Scrooge is lured by a child with a promise of payment for a debt. In the company of children, Scrooge discovers what he has been and imagines what he is to become. The story is filled with magic, music, and holiday merriment - a theatrical event for the whole family.

The MRT ensemble for A CHRISTMAS CAROL includes Jenny Sterlin in the role of Scrooge. Ms. Sterlin was born in England and trained at Birmingham Theatre School. Her U.S. credits include the Critics Choice for Best Performances 1989 for her portrayal of Gladyds in A LESSON FROM ALOES at the New Rep, and Hannah in NIGHT OF THE IGUANA and Alison in LOOK BACK IN ANGER.

Bob and Mrs. Cratchit are played by Stephen Benson and Kathleen Patrick. Mr. Benson most recently performed in leading roles in KURU at the

American Stage Festival and BURN THIS at Newburyport. This is Ms. Patrick's first season with the MRT company where she will also be appearing in their spring production of LIVING IN EXILE.

The spirit of Christmas Past is played by Paula Plum most recently seen as Sarah in MRT's production of ROUND AND ROUND THIS GARDEN.

Christmas Present is played by Jay Ginsberg, a member of MRT's resident company who appeared in WAITING FOR GODOT, RING ROUND THE MOON, A CHRISTMAS CAROL (90), and AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE.

Other members of the ensemble cast include Jayne Fama, Brent Ponton, and Benari Poulten as well as children from the Arts Magnet School of Lowell.

Set design for this production by Charles Morgan, Costumes by Lisa Cody, and Lights by Steven Rosen.

This production of A CHRISTMAS CAROL is sponsored by The Lowell Five.

Call the MRT box office at (508) 454-3926 to reserve tickets to this seasonal must-see! The theatre is handicapped accessible. Senior, student and group discounts available so you can share this holiday cheer with family and friends.

The Merrimack Repeatory Theatre is located at 50 East Merrimack St. in downtown Lowell.

Rock and shop at the Expo

by Pete Plourde

WZOU (94.5 FM), the Waltham based pop radio station, put together a show two weeks ago featuring many local and national recording artists. The catch is that the show was not just a musical performance, it was also a chance to shop at a variety of booths throughout the building. This rock and shop extravaganza was held at the Bayside Expo Center in South Boston, and attracted mostly young adults to the festivities.

The admission was five dollars which was very fair if you consider some of the artists that were there, Big Daddy Kane, Kid and Play, The Candyman, Ed O.G and Da Bulldogs, and many many others.

One of the lesser known acts (but not lesser in talent) was "Bill and Bob. Bill and Bob McLain are identical twins that rap, sing, and dance, I mean dance! They jam together in perfect sync mixing every type of move you can think of; they are so ahead of what most people are doing it is kind of an insult to call what they do dancing. And when they're not dancing they kick a kind of vocal style that reminds you of "B.B.D."

"Bill and Bob" toured with Bobby Brown (both originally from Boston) and rumor has it Bobby (Brown) no longer want-

ed them dancing for him when it quickly became apparent they were much better dancers than he. Whatever the case, they are doing their own stuff now, and are talking with Epic Records about a possible deal; they come complete with a D.J. (G Spin) and 3 female dancers to boot.

This act was one of the few I had time to interview as well as watch perform. I did get a chance to check out the merchandise booths around, most of the stuff was either music related or fashion for the hip-hop crowd. I hope no one there really planned on doing any serious shopping, the stuff was really only advertising stands for the companies on hand and represented only a small sample of what each vendor had to offer.

Overall, the show was a great idea and attracted a fairly large crowd, this is the type of stuff we need to see more of in Boston. The performers (and their management) realized hip-hop is alive in Beantown, as did a lot of local companies (this is exactly the type of awareness hip-hop as well as hip-pop needs).

In other hip-hop related events Poverty Productions is putting on a concert called "Rock, Rap and Roll" at Chelmsford High School. The

show will be held in the gym Friday, the 20th so before you head home for break head to the show that will feature six live bands including X-Caliber. Tickets can be purchased by calling me at 256-3017 or writing me at box 1003, tickets are five dollars with the proceeds going to the Chelmsford Athletic and Activities Department.

If you're looking for a holiday show to go to, there are plenty of things going on right here in Lowell. This Saturday, for instance, the Lowell Memorial Auditorium will become the starting gate for "The City of Lights". This event consists of lights all along the city streets switching on as the traditional throng passes until it reaches Santa himself at City Hall, where he will light up City hall in it's Christmas bests. This sight will be mobbed with thousands of people as it is every year, and will be transformed into a crowd of Christmas carollers.

If you would like to invest in your own gift this year then take your date to the Nutcracker, Saturday the 14th or Sunday the 15th at the Lowell Auditorium. Tickets are about \$20 and will benefit the Sun Santa Fund. Call 454-2299 for ticket information, or write me at box 1003.

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Art History Club

The Art History Club was
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The exhibition, "Empires
restored, Elysium revisited:
The Art of Sir Lawrence Alma-
Tadema" is from September
21st through January 5th

The Dutch artist, Alma-
Tadema was a major figure in
the Victorian Classical move-
ment of the late nineteenth cen-
tury. He was known to have
held a great passion for the
ancient civilizations of Greece
and Rome and strove to capture
their beauty in his paintings.
Spending much time studying
it's literature and history, he
composed his art with great
accuracy and attention to detail.
In doing so, he had created
visual images that were both
historically correct and made
antiquity comprehensible to his

audience, the Victorian Middle
classes.

The art connoisseurs from
U-Mass, Lowell lead by Dr.
Cheney, chairperson of the Art
Department found Alma-Tade-
ma's works striking. They cap-
tured a high level of photo-real-
ism within the breathtaking
views of the ancient world.
One work in particular is the
"Coign of Vantage", it depicts
three women in Roman garb
playfully looking over a sheer
vertical drop at the sea below.
This image leads the viewer
into a theatrical world beaming
in sunlit colors. The dream-
scape quality is a common pic-
torial device he employed in his
work.

At its conclusion, the group
found Williamstown which is
set in the Berkshires, a great
place to spend the afternoon.
After discussing the exhibit
over Pizza, the group was better
able to appreciate the art of the
late 19th century.

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This Fall the city has begun to make available recycling drop off enters. Because it is in its infancy, the recycling program is in desperate need of volunteers to help this program

succeed. In the interest of public relations and in the interest of a better environment of both of us to live in, we ask for your help. This program would only ask for a few hours every other Saturday. You would not be obligated to continue if you did not want to.

If this program meets with success we will attempt to find other ways to get involved. If you are interested in volunteering or if you have any ideas for other community service projects, please call the Commuter Association at 934-5064 for more information. Due to the sensitive nature of the project we urge you to give this consideration.

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The Sociology Club and staff are having another Christmas Party

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AIDS awareness heightened on campuses

(CPS) - The nation's 13 million college students, mostly young adults savoring a newfound independence, are more likely to engage in sexual experimentation, yet still feel they're invincible to AIDS.

However, Magic Johnson's disclosure that he is infected with HIV disease has jolted campuses throughout the country, leaving students sobered and telephones at university health centers ringing off the hooks.

Johnson, 32, considered by many as the finest basketball guard of all time, revealed that he contracted the virus during a sexual liaison with a woman. He is retiring from basketball and will become an AIDS spokesperson.

Throughout the country, AIDS testing sites near universities have been flooded with requests, in some cases creating a three-week to one-month waiting period. At one university, 700 people crowded into a small auditorium to listen to a young woman describe what her life was like with HIV disease.

One in every 500 students is infected with HIV disease, according to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association, and there is worry among AIDS officials that risky sexual behavior will soon drive that figure upward.

An estimated 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are HIV positive. As of Sept. 30, 1991, the CDC reported 195,718 cases of AIDS in the United States and 126,159 AIDS deaths since 1981.

Current statistics on university students must not lead to complacency, said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, who admitted to a deep concern for the college-age population.

"Twenty percent of 200,000 AIDS cases are between ages 13 to 29, and we know that for half, it takes 10 years for symptoms to show up, so a number of them were infected as teens.

"Sadly, there tends to be a

great deal of denial practiced by that age group," he said. "Generally, there seems to be a practice of what I call 'Ophthalmic Virology,' or 'I can tell by looking at you if you have the virus.'

"We have three epidemics," Silverman said. "The first is the viral epidemic; it is greater, and more silent. The second is the AIDS epidemic, which is the terminal phase of the disease, and the third is the epidemic of ignorance, bigotry, discrimination and apathy."

Others think Johnson will change things.

"I think fear is breaking through the denial. Magic Johnson makes it hard to keep denial going," says Andy Winzelberg, assistant director of health education at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"I've noticed that students will use condoms with a new relationship, but when they fall in love, they stop using condoms. It's like they use condoms, and then tell their feelings, and then they say 'OK, I'm going to get on the pill,'" he says.

The Santa Barbara campus offers incoming freshman AIDS education, sponsors a one-week Safer Sex Fair, exhibits the famous AIDS quilt, and sponsors well-attended shows by California celebrities such as a former Berkeley professor-turned-comic who is infected with HIV disease.

Winzelberg says a student group decided that the only way to get students to use condoms was to have fun with them. Several members dressed up as giant condoms for Halloween.

"We give out free condoms. We're not encouraging people to be sexual. It's a fine line, but if they are sexual, we teach them to do it safely."

Dave Rompa, the director of AIDS education and outreach at the University of Wisconsin, thinks the CDC statistics regarding college students are too conservative.

"This number is, in reality, much larger," he says. Rompa points out that students often

have a different definition for "monogamy" than older citizens.

"We think of monogamy as one person for a long time, but a student thinks in terms of one person for two weeks," says Rompa.

The University of Wisconsin boasts one of the most aggressive AIDS programs in the country. Its AIDS center is funded by the general student fund and employs two full-time workers.

In addition, the center promotes a "bathroom patrol," where members target people who are cruising for sex and offer them condoms and AIDS literature.

"These are people who are not fully out of the closet," said Rompa who noted that the center also offers a buddy system for students who are fearful of going alone to an AIDS testing site.

Wisconsin's AIDS headquarters is linked up with an already existing Madison AIDS center that offers testing, counseling and distributes material about HIV disease.

"I think it has finally hit home," said Renee Axiotis, health educator at Kent State University who says Johnson's revelation that he contracted the disease from a woman finally captured student attention.

"I wouldn't doubt that the numbers of infected students would rise, but I don't know if health centers will see them, because they will be out of college before the symptoms show," she said.

Kent State's student health organization sponsors a sexual health fair, hosts speakers to discuss the AIDS epidemic, and promotes behind the scenes educational efforts such as residence hall programs.

"We are very concerned about AIDS," said Virgil Renzulli, public affairs director at New York University.

The urban university has developed a program called "Peers Ears," which is made up of resident hall advisers to assist students with HIV disease and those with questions about it.

In Orlando, students from the University of Central Florida act as volunteers at CEN-TAUR, one of several AIDS resource centers. Director Frank Richards says they are learning about AIDS on the front lines.

"Students don't realize that one person could be doing sex for drugs, and that person could spread it throughout the school," said Richards, who says he is particularly concerned about female students.

"Women need to realize that they have a 14 to 15 percent greater risk of infection."

Richards also says that abstinence is an ideal, but not realistic when it comes to college students. He warns young adults that "you have sex with every single person your partner has had sex with."

University of Wisconsin's way of combating AIDS

Madison, Wis. (CPS) - It was a stunning sight. Floating above the library mall at the University of Wisconsin campus - hovering two stories high - was a giant, glow-in-the-dark, inflated condom.

Students stood transfixed; faculty members were speechless. Members of the Madison AIDS Support Network, however, were gleeful that students would get the message about how to protect themselves from the deadly HIV disease.

The "Safe Sex Awareness Day" was such a huge success last spring that the Madison AIDS Support Network intends to sponsor it again in February, says Dave Rompa, director of the network's education program. In light of Magic Johnson's announcement, Rompa said he expected even more involvement.

The giant condom was a loaner from a manufacturing company. "This is the first time they let anyone borrow it," Rompa said.

At first, it was an uphill battle for the effort, originally dubbed the "Condom Olympics." The U.S. Olympic Committee nixed the name, and the abstinence brigade planned to picket it.

The committee renamed it "Safe Sex Awareness Day" and invited the abstinence folks to join them with a free booth.

"We decided to have them on our side, instead of against us," Rompa said.

Last year's festivities included condom games, a safe-sex boutique that featured "fun things to do with sex," and on the serious side, HIV testing for free. Sixteen percent of those tested admitted to risky behavior.

"We had condom races where you lubricate the condom, fill it with water, toss it, and whoever catches it wins a prize," said Rompa, who says the AIDS program at the university was supported with funds from the student general fund.

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Newspapers win important ruling in crime reporting case

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - A federal judge has cleared the way for student journalists to report about crime on campuses nationwide, a ruling described as a major legal victory for college newspapers.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris issued a preliminary injunction Nov. 21 against the Department of Education, saying its interpretation of the Buckley Amendment violates the First Amendment rights of student journalists.

The federal judge barred the Department of Education from withholding federal funds to schools that release campus crime reports.

The injunction means that university officials can no longer rely on the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, to deny any student access to campus crime reports.

The Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of any student educational records without prior consent of the student. It was enacted in 1974.

But the Department of Education later expanded its interpretation of that law to include the release of campus crime records, a decision that the federal judge said is wrong.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," Harris wrote in his opinion.

"I think this is a great victory for university communities as well as the student press," said Sam Cristy, editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, one of the students who joined the Student Press Law Center in the complaint.

By granting the injunction, "Judge Harris ruled that this case-making campus crime reports available to the public was an emergency. ... That sends a very strong message across the country that there is no uncertainty that campus crime records are not private records," Cristy said.

Cristy said his main goal in joining the lawsuit was to obtain better access to information that should be public record.

"We want to have good relations (with campus police), but they've really impeded us in doing our jobs effectively," he said.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the SPLC, said the injunction against the Department of Education was temporary, depending on what action the department decides to take. Most likely, he said, the department will allow the injunction to continue until legislation pending in Congress is passed.

"Hopefully, it will apply until Congress makes this unnecessary," Goodman said.

Two versions of bills that would change the Buckley Amendment so that campus crime records can be released are scheduled to be considered

by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation is expected to pass soon, making the injunction moot and ending any discrepancy in interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

Until then, Goodman reminds student journalists that they should have no problems obtaining campus crime records as a result of the injunction.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," Goodman says. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

A spokesman for the Department of Education said the department's lawyers and the Justice Department were studying the ruling to decide what action to take.

Speaking on a condition of anonymity, the spokesman said the department would continue to work with Congress to get the legislation passed.

"It's important to remember that the department and the students have the same goals," the spokesman said.

Student journalists disagree with that assessment in light of the department's actions this past year.

"Before this (lawsuit) happened, we had a great relationship with the campus police and legal counsel, we had access to records," said Lyn Schrotberger, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University who filed with Cristy and the SPLC. "The the school got a letter from the Department of Education," saying the agency would withhold funding if the school continued to release crime records.

"Everything was OK until the federal government stepped in and messed everything up," Schrotberger said.

Schrotberger said one reason her newspaper wanted access to the records was because of rumored sexual assaults occurring on campus. The paper wanted to either substantiate or refute the rumors through the police records.

The other reason she joined the SPLC lawsuit was "because we were striving for quick access to information."

Under the current system at many schools, students have to cross-check local police records to get information. The federal judge agreed in his opinion that such a system was "cumbersome and ineffective" when student journalists don't have the names of arrested students.

The Department of Education has "not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," Harris wrote in the opinion. "The government must assert some interest that outweighs the public's First Amendment right to receive information."

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Rolling indicted in Gainesville student murders

Gainesville, Fla. (CPS) - After hearing nine days of testimony, a grand jury needed only 25 minutes to decide to indict a Louisiana transient for the murders of five college students in August 1990.

On Nov. 15 the 17-member jury indicted Danny Harold Rolling, 37, of Shreveport, La., on five counts of first-degree murder and three counts each of sexual battery and armed burglary.

The charges stem from the mutilation murders of Christina Powell, 17; Sonya Larson, 18; Christa Hoyt, 18; Manuel Taboada, 23; and Tracy Paules, 23. All were killed in off-campus apartments. Four

were University of Florida students; one attended nearby Santa Fe Community College.

The grand jury also decided that there was insufficient evidence to indict a secondary suspect in the case, Edward Humphrey, 20, a former University of Florida student.

Humphrey was recently released from a state hospital after serving an 18-month sentence for beating his grandmother.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokesman John Joyce said the jury members relied heavily on forensic evidence - such as DNA samples of semen that linked Rolling to the murder scenes -

for its verdict.

Forty-three witnesses testified on behalf of the state.

Joyce says the case may take up to two years to go to trial because of pre-trial discovery and other such motions that will be filed by Rolling's attorneys.

Currently, Rolling faces a Jan. 6 trial on charges he robbed a bank in Gainesville on Aug. 27 after the third student body was found.

Rolling is now in jail serving four life sentences for a series of burglaries he committed in Tampa and Ocala, a city south of Gainesville, shortly after the murders took place.

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Thinking Machine	BS-EE,IT,ME,CS POLYMER SCI	Perm Visa	Jan. 30	Dec. 13	12 noon
Primerica	Sales Position	Leading to Upper Mgt. Position	Feb. 4	Dec. 13	12 noon
Computer-vision	BS- CS,MATH	Perm Visa	Feb. 4	Dec. 13	12 noon
Risdon	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Feb. 5	Dec. 13	12 noon
AT&T	BS/MS-EE,ME CN	Perm Visa	Feb. 11	Dec. 13	12 noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS- EE, ME Comp. Sci.	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 11	Dec. 13	12 noon
Federal Highway Adminis.	BS-CE	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 11	Dec. 13	12 noon
ABB Combustion Engineering	BS- ME, EE	Perm Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 13	12 noon
CSC Partners	BS-CS,MATH ECO,FI,MGT, MIS	Perm Visa	Feb. 13	Dec. 13	12 noon
Navy Eng. Officers Prog	All Engin. P&A Sci	U.S. Citizen Officer Prog	Feb. 18	Dec. 13	12 noon
John Hancock	BS-All business majors	Sales Repr.	Feb. 20	Dec. 13	12 noon
Data General	BS-EE,CS,CP	Perm Visa	Feb. 20	Dec. 13	12 noon
Genrad	BS-CS,CP	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 20	Dec. 13	12 noon

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Jan. & Feb. Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
UNUM	Jan. 28	7:00pm	Placement Office
Primerica	Feb. 3	7:00pm	Placement Office
Lockheed Sanders	Feb. 10	7:00pm	Placement Office
CSC Partners	Feb. 12	7:00pm	Placement Office
Genrad	Feb. 19	7:00pm	Placement Office
John Hancock	Feb. 19	7:00pm	Placement

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for collegiate schools of business, completed its fall tapping ceremony earlier this month. Students accepting the invitation will be inducted into the society at a luncheon on December 5, 1991. Announced Dean Kahalis "I am pleased to be able to participate in the activities recognizing our most outstanding scholars in the School of Business, and look forward to their acceptance of this prestigious invitation to membership."

The fall ceremony is a new activity initiated by Beta Gamma Sigma this year in order to give early recognition to graduating seniors. The annual spring ceremony will be held in April of next year. Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is offered to those students who have performed at

an outstanding level. Each year, up to the top 5% of the juniors, top 10% of the seniors, and top 20% of the masters students are invited to membership.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in 1913 and establishes chapters only at those institutions which have business programs accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting body. TheUniversity of Massachusetts Lowell chapter was established in 1989, following successful completion of the rigorous accreditation review.

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Campuses quiet on Duke except for few exchanges

(CPS) - Aside from a few sharp exchanges, the debate about David Duke's unsuccessful campaign for governor of Louisiana was quiet on most college campuses.

Said a spokesman at Alabama A&M University: "Students were pretty much sideliners, noting with interest what happened."

Many student groups outside Louisiana didn't take action for or against Duke simply because they didn't think his campaign had a direct effect on them.

The closest thing to a public show of support outside the state was a solitary sign hung at the University of North Alabama prior to the election that read, "David Duke for President. It's a White Thing. You Wouldn't Understand." The banner was quickly torn down.

Student newspapers, however, wrote numerous columns and printed several letters to the editor about the former Ku Klux Klansman and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

From a column on the University of California at Santa Barbara editorial page: "The liberal Democrats on this campus and throughout the country

say they are for free speech and equal rights, but they would rather shove their liberal views down our throats and label anyone who speaks in an opposing manner as a racist or a conspirator against minorities. ... I respect other people's views if they can support them, and these blind attacks on David Duke are not supported," wrote David Wilson and Steve Bennett in a column titled "Don't Bash Duke."

Another favorable Duke column appeared in the University of Southwestern Louisiana newspaper.

"The suggestion that David Duke is unchangeable has continuously been a device to lure support toward another candidate," writes Paul Angelle. "Hugo Black, regarded as one of the greatest liberal thinkers of our time, served on the United States Supreme Court. Black is also a former Klansman."

A different opinion appeared in another column on the same page.

"I am not sure if Duke's past has been cleaned," writes Maggie Perrodin. "Last year, I saw a segment on Sonya Live in which a Klanswoman plainly stated, 'Once you are a Klan,

you're always a Klan.' There is also a Nazi threat."

And this, from the University of Minnesota: Plainly, the Duke phenomenon is not entirely explained by or limited to the crazy political environment that is Louisiana," writes columnist Aron Philhofer. "He is the logical result of years of race-baiting politics on the part of Reagan and Bush. In some sick way, I'm almost sorry (almost, that is) that David Duke lost. A Duke victory in Louisiana would have been the most deserved, not to mention unexpected, Christmas present George Bush has ever received."

"Every time George Bush looked at Gov. David Duke, he would be looking at the monster he had a hand in creating. Every time Gov. Duke opened his mouth, Bush would have to suffer the code words for racism - quotas, affirmative action, welfare - that he had coined."

Duke's politics haven't quieted after his defeat, leading many to believe that voices for and against the politician nationwide will ring more loudly in months to come. The defeated candidate is contemplating a run for the presidency.

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Religion

Catholic Mass Schedule

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9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays

M,T,R at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

at the Catholic Center

Protestant Services

The last two Protestant worship services for 1991 are scheduled to be held on the Second Sunday in Advent, December 8, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301, and on the Third Sunday in Advent, December 15 (with Holy Communion). Refreshments will be available after

each service. This will give us the opportunity to acknowledge those of our community who are graduating in December. If you would like more information on the services, please call 454-0683. — The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

A Gathering for Prayer: A Time of Remembrance, Tuesday, December 10th

at 12:30 p.m.

in Paley Room, Southwick Hall.

The Paley Room in Southwick Hall will once again be the setting for an interfaith prayer service to acknowledge the end of another year and to remember things that have been significant over the proceeding 12 months. A special time will also be set aside to remember deceased relatives and friends of the members of the UMass Lowell Community who have died during 1991.

Your assistance in identifying these people would be appreciated. If you have a name that you would like to submit to be prayed for, please contact Rev. Imogene Stulken at 454-0683 or give the name of the person to any of the campus ministers. This "Gathering for Prayer" is being sponsored by the UMass Lowell Campus Ministry Association. Refreshments will be served immediately following. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

Christmas penance service

Wednesday, December 11
7:00 p.m.
at the Catholic Center

A Christmas Penance Service will take place on next Wednesday evening at the Catholic Center at 7:00 p.m. During the Penance Service, there will be an opportunity for individual, private Reconciliation. The Sacrament of Reconciliation gives us the opportunity to experience God's presence

in our lives in a unique way; it is also an excellent preparation for the coming feast of Christmas. If you have not been to the Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) for a long time, this will be a very fine opportunity to rediscover the importance and significance of this much misunderstood sacrament. Plan now to come and join us and bring a friend who might be waiting for an invitation.

Special Christmas Mass
Thursday Evening
December 12th
Fox 301
7:00 p.m.

The Catholic Center Prayer Group would like to invite you to a special mass to celebrate the Feast of Christmas (before we all go home for Christmas).

This special mass, to be followed by refreshments etc., will take place in Fox 301 on next Thursday evening, December 12th at 7:00 p.m. All are invited.

OXFAM 1991

This year's Oxfam Program was a great success. The program's highlight, however, had to be the Hunger Banquet that took place on Wednesday, November 20th. Almost 100 students piled into Fox 601 only to be divided among the First, Second and Third Worlds. First worlders (6 in all) enjoyed delicious steaks, salad, baked potatoes, other vegetables, desert and a choice of beverages...all brought to them by their waiter and waitress. They hardly noticed the 15 people sitting at a near by table that was stark in its appearance. These Second World folks enjoyed a single cup of soup and a piece of bread. (Would you believe they even tried to steal some more bread from the First world task task). When their meal was over, it was really over...there wasn't a mouthful of soup or a morsel of bread to throw away. (Someone later contrasted this to the food laden cafeteria trays that make their way to the garbage after every meal in Fox.) Needless to say, the Second World folks were too busy guarding their rations to pay much attention to the 65 or 70 Third World folks who were sitting on the floor. The menu in the Third World consisted of a bowl of rice and a cup of water...not nearly enough to silence the grumbling stomachs that were being seduced by the

smell of steak and baked potatoes drifting over from the First World. All in all, it was a great learning experience to actually see how the world is divided and how little so many have while so few have so very, very much. Special thanks go to Ray Handy and ARA Food Service for donating all the food for the Hunger Banquet and to this year's Banquet co-chairs: John Hardy and Sister Gail Lambert.

During the two collection days, the five collections tables around campus managed to take in \$1660.50.

Almost \$100 additional dollars came in through the sale of tickets to the Hunger Banquet. And ARA Food Service made a contribution of \$360 based on the number of students who actually fasted from lunch on Thursday November 21st. (Special thanks here goes to Mike Kiessling, George Athanas and Beth Drummond for managing the Residence Hall sign-ups and the various Resident Hall Associations for their significant help.) This produced an overall total of \$2120.50. In accord with a decision of the Oxfam Planning Committee, 40% of the donated cash will be given to the shelters and food pantries in the City of Lowell with the remaining 60% going to Oxfam America along with all the checks that were donated. Several hundreds of dollars were

also collected through the sale of Oxfam shirts. Considering the economy, tuition increases and the general financial condition of many students, most agreed that this year's Oxfam Program has to be judged both a financial and a consciousness raising success.

This year's Oxfam Planning Committee included: George Athanas, Derek Borek, Rev. Art Brown, Beth Drummond, Joanne Eno, Mark Garneau, Father Paul Garrity, John Hardy, Christine Higgins, Mike Kiessling, Sister Gail Lambert, Kathleen Maney, Mark Pellegri, Rev. Imogene Stulken, Susan Ventre, Brendan Welch and Lynn White. Many others were also involved in staffing the collection tables on Wednesday and Thursday. Kappa Upsilon Sorority, the Latin American Student Association, the French Club, Campus Ambassadors and the Catholic Center coordinated volunteers at various tables. Special thanks also goes to Joanne Eno for publicity which included some extremely creative posters and table tents.

Each year the Oxfam Program at UMass Lowell is facilitated by the Campus Ministry Association and run by an Ad Hoc Oxfam Planning Committee. For more information about this year's program, please contact any of the campus ministers.

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Thursday Evening
December 5, 1991
7:00 p.m.
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Christmas Gifts for the Homeless

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Food Pantry/House of Hope Volunteers Monday Evening Meeting December 9th at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a special meeting to conclude the semester of all those who have volunteered during the Fall semester either at the House of Hope Shelter or at the Food Pantry. The purpose of the meeting is to reflect upon the experience and to talk about ways of improving our assistance to the needy in our area. Everyone who has been involved in these activities is encouraged to attend.

This meeting will take place at the Catholic Center. For more information, please call 454-0151.



Student newspapers report censorship attempts

(CPS) - On Dec. 15, the nation will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Yet, after two centuries, student newspapers are still fighting to uphold their constitutional rights to a free press.

And now, a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that gave high school officials broader power to censor school-sponsored student publications has some free press advocates fearing that the same argument may be stretched to include college newspapers.

The Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier ruling specifically referred to the censoring of student publications when they are part of a school's curriculum and when the decision to censor is "reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

The Student Press Law Center says that's what is happening at Ohio State University.

Last month, the student newspaper, The Lantern, began publishing under protest after the school attempted to enact a policy of prior review aimed at preventing libelous stories from running in the newspaper.

The student editors said it was censorship. Three weeks later, when the policy was approved, three editors and six reporters resigned and seven editors were fired.

"When I started my job, I asked what the policy was and they (the publication committee) told me there was no prior review," says former editor Debra Baker, a senior who quit because of the policy. "I asked that question before we got started (publishing this quarter), and that's what started it."

Ohio State runs its student newspaper as a laboratory for journalism classes. While most student reporters and copy editors are required to work for the paper as part of the lab, the editors and some reporters are paid by the school to run the paper. Financially, the newspaper is independent, generating revenue to run itself through advertising and giving enough money back to the school to pay for the student staff.

"Financially we're independent, but we're not separately incorporated," Baker says.

The new policy, approved by the faculty of Ohio State's school of journalism, allows the faculty advisor of the newspaper to read stories prior to publication but does not give the adviser the power to pull a story for any reason. Any disagreement between the editor and the adviser about a story and its potential for libel is given to an outside attorney who would render a legal opinion about the story. The editor would then be forced to alter any potentially libelous parts of the story, if they exist.

The policy came about because the university feared that its ties to the newspaper would make it liable for what appears in the newspaper; hence, if someone sues The Lantern for libel and wins, Ohio State says it has to pay.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, disagrees. He says "without the prior review policy the school would not be liable. He thinks Ohio State is attempting to expand the Hazelwood ruling.

"I think it's incredibly frightening that journalism administrators would include college journalism under Hazelwood," he says. "The criticism (Ohio State is) receiving now from professionals across the country is nothing compared to what would happen if they legally tried" to get a ruling that would include college publications under Hazelwood.

Ohio State says it is just trying to avoid a costly lawsuit.

Kevin Stoner, a journalism professor at Ohio State and chairman of the publications committee, was unavailable for comment. Earlier, he said that the school was not trying to censor the paper and that the unique model under which The Lantern is published makes the issue a difficult one to resolve.

"Until there is a case with a newspaper very, very similar to The Lantern, I don't think we'll have a definitive answer" to the question of who is liable if a student newspaper is sued for libel, Stoner told the Associated Press two weeks ago.

The students who resigned or were fired are now deciding what they want to do about the policy. Goodman says they have grounds for a lawsuit, but Baker says the group isn't certain if it wants to pursue one just yet.

"I think the most positive move is to change" the structure of the newspaper and become independent, Baker says. "I think the best thing to do is work to fix it." She says a lawsuit is possible, however, if no resolution can be made.

The Ohio State conflict is just one of many across the country. After the Hazelwood ruling, censorship of student publications started to rise.

Goodman estimates that the law center receives about 500 calls each year about the issue. Only a fraction end up in court.

"It's like termites," says Lance Helms, a University of Georgia student intern at the law center. "What you see is a fraction of what goes on."

Currently, another censorship battle is brewing at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where the Student Government Association decided to stop funding the newspaper's outside media services that provided editorial cartoons and columns from writers Mike Royko, Dave Barry and others.

Last week, the SGA conducted a student survey at the university cafeteria and student union asking readers what they wanted to read in the newspaper.

"As far as funding is concerned, if the students don't want (Royko, etc.), we're not going to fund it," says Tina Brooks, SGA president. The absence of the columns "would open up some pages for more news," she says.

The SGA approves the student paper's line-item budget every year because The Spectator is not independent of the university. Brooks says The Spectator could not reallocate other funds to pay for the outside news service because the SGA approves each item on the paper's budget separately.

The adviser of The Spectator, Tom Stanko, says the

SGA is trying to censor the paper to get more coverage of Greek events because the majority of the SGA membership is Greek.

to try to recover the funding that the SGA Budget Committee recommended to be cut, one of the student editors met with university President Foster Diebold, who said he would support the newspaper and would not approve the SGA budget without the funding for the news services.

Still, the SGA and The spectator are arguing over the issue.

"I've never had this kind of trouble before," Stanko says.

Some examples from the previous school year:

- The University of Denver's student newspaper, The Clarion, was indefinitely shut down for printing sexist jokes on its back page, an area devoted to jokes and satire.

- The adviser of the California State Polytechnic University newspaper was fired, then later re-hired, for writing an editorial critical of the school administration.

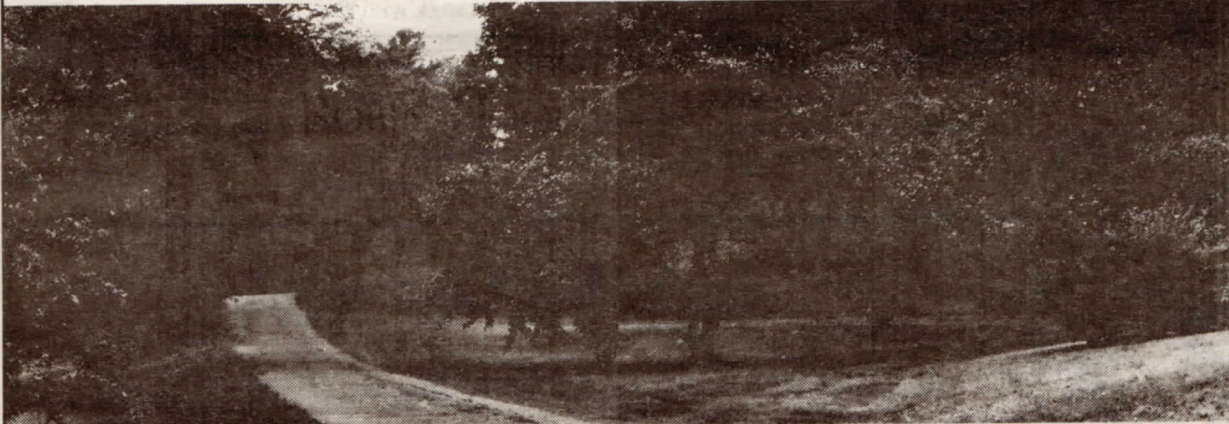
- A small Latino newspaper at the University of Texas was restricted by administrators to circulation only in the communications building.

- An editor at Long Island University's paper, The Seawanhaka, was arrested and had film from his camera exposed after he took pictures during a speech by controversial City College professor Michael Levin that ended in a scuffle between protesters and the police.

- This year, at the University of Illinois at Chicago, the daily newspaper, The Chicago Flame, reported on Oct. 29 that the university student government had announced a policy against taking photographs at meetings. The paper ignored the policy - at the next meeting a photographer took pictures.

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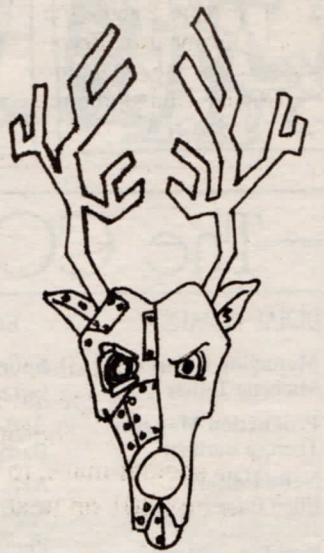
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Opinion & Editorial

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

Happy holidays, but...

The staff here at the Connector wishes you a happy holiday, and hopes you make it a safe holiday as well.

Some students won't be back next semester because they've graduated. We congratulate those who've managed to escape this fine institution.

Other students may not be back because they don't have the cash to pay their tuition and fees or they've failed out. This is a pity.

But it will be a tragedy if some student doesn't return because she or he has died in a drunk driving accident. And unfortunately, drunk driving is the curse of the holidays.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts uses semi-preventive techniques like roadblocks to cut back on drunk driving and reduce the accidents it causes. Other countries don't need to do this; they have pragmatic laws instead of "civilized" ones. In some other nations, drunk driving will earn you a mandatory prison term or even death. Though the USA doesn't lean towards unpleasant punishments, it is slowly learning that a "humane" slap on the wrist is not a good preventive measure.

The best way to prevent drunk driving is to think in advance. First, think about why you shouldn't do it and why you should take precautions to make sure that you never drive drunk. Think about the possibility of killing yourself. Think about the possibility of being responsible for killing other people. Decide that you will never drink and drive. After you've made this simple, wise, choice, the rest is easy:

- Party with friends; have a designated driver; make sure that person doesn't drink.
- If you don't have a designated driver, make sure you have an alternate way home if there's a chance that you'll drink to excess.
- Understand just how severely alcohol will impair your reflexes and judgement.
- Don't judge your own level of inebriation—one of the first things alcohol does is screw up your judgement.
- Also, keep your friends and people at your parties from driving drunk. Take away their keys; call a cab.

We'd like to see you come back next semester.



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Letters to the Editor

Eratosthenes and student attitudes

In the 200's B.C., Eratosthenes was ridiculed for suggesting that the Earth is not the center of the universe. In 1991, the ridicule comes from UMass Lowell students, who seem to think that the universe revolves around their precious school. Why do some students feel that 'businesses like the Sundance Café should move close to campus,' rather than students venturing into the world of citizens, businesses, and reality? It's time to realize that UMass Lowell is not a city unto itself.

The paranoid leanings of the student body have nothing to do with our best interests, in conjunction with those of the City of Lowell. Not only would moving the bookstore downtown defray the cost of books, but it would also provide the students an opportunity to check out something other than the lunch menu at the cafeteria. Very few of us have actually ventured downtown (which has seen much less crime, prostitution, and drugs than the S.G.A. would like us to think) to hear jazz and poetry at the Sundance

Café, or meet a few friendly faces at Aeolia Whole Foods, or even check out some music at the Record Box. It is amazing, however, that the downtown area remains foreign to even those students who frequent it's drinking establishments such as Pollard's and the Brown Derby. Why is it that the Player's Sports Bar is filled to capacity with UMass Lowell students blowing wads of cash, while new businesses promising to follow the lead of the university

bookstore would find no patronage from the "poor" students, who are "afraid" to leave campus?

There is sympathy, of course, for those students who would have to face not being able to roll out of bed into the bookstore, but that is the cost of acknowledging which is the universe and which is the university.

Michael Crutcher
Katherine Mercurio

GSA left out of bookstore discussions

Despite several letters to the administration and the SGA, the GSA has been completely left out of all discussions regarding the Bookstore Relocation Plan.

Indeed so has everyone except the SGA Executives. None of the meetings with the Mayor have been announced (at least not in the Connector). The SGA has not formed a Committee to discuss this - they are handling it through the Senate.

This is not the usual way

things are done in the SGA!

Although I can see why the SGA may resent me personally I cannot understand their insistence upon SGA - GSA cooperation yet when it really comes to issues they fail to act.

The SGA and GSA should work together. If I have insulted you, I am sorry and I apologize. I would have hoped you were strong enough to stand some criticism.

Ronald Steriti

Note that Quotation:

Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result.

Winston Churchill

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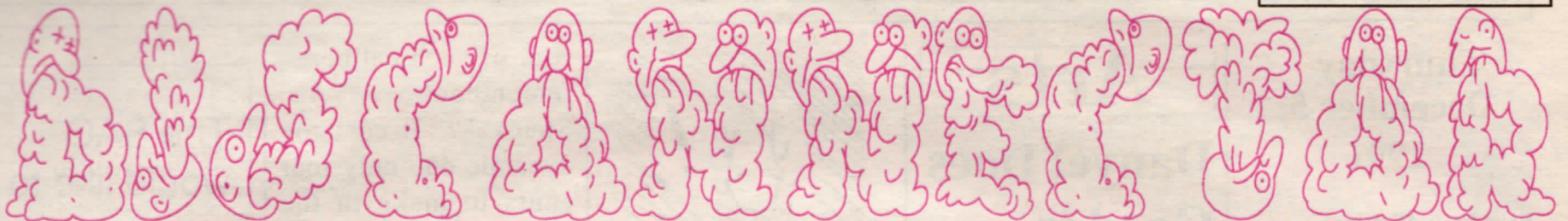
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ZooMass' New Blowhole

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December 7, 1941 (no matter what Quayle says)

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Budget impalements (it's not just cuts anymore)

by Demigod of News

Students at ZooMass' New Blowhole will be seeing many changes next semester due to budget cuts.

Three trillion dollars have been slashed from the 1992 budget leaving the the university deep in the red. The administration has taken drastic steps to make up for this lack of money.

All teachers and instructors will be laid off; all courses will be taught as directed studies. The students will grade themselves and mail themselves their grades.

Chancellor Slogan denied that this move would cause any disruption in the accreditation. He said, "The accreditation board will see that the great students of ZooMass' New Blowhole are grading themselves fairly. Yeah! As a matter of fact this is actually a good thing. Students will be able to choose any class they desire. Heh Heh."

Students on academic probation will replace the janitorial and maintenance staff which will be laid off on December 24. The students will have to serve 200 hours on the maintenance staff and 100 hours doing general clean-up around campus.

Police stick

The Police of UMass Lowell: PUML (pummel?)

12/4 An unspecified amount of Sweet and Low was taken from West Campus. *Scary but true™*

12/4 Fox Hall stolen. An investigation will begin in the morning (sometime before noon)

12/4 In a bizarre story all the purple cars were stolen from Lovejay. The entire cast of Sesame Street was hauled in for questioning.

12/4 Box of donuts stolen from Dunkin Donutz. They were recovered 5 seconds before they were stolen. "There were some tense milliseconds there, but it all worked out well in the end," said Chief Dough

12/4 A big swivel chair stolen from a PUML satellite

Mary Coneheadly will oversee this project; she says "We'll work those pesky kids into the ground."

In an attempt to raise money for the university, Dorm Life will offer bungee jumping off Pox Hall. The initial jump will cost nothing, however jumpers must pay \$1000 to be pulled back up, and must pay the EMT society on a per-wound basis.

Also, graduating students must begin paying for their diplomas by the letter. Vowels will be \$25 per letter, and consonants will cost \$20 per letter. Students may insert graphics for \$100 per picture.

To create a big influx of cash into the university, Slogan has decided to sell North Campus to Wayne Foundation. "Well, the Batcave had to go somewhere," said the chancellor "and the tunnels on North Campus are perfect for his crimefighting needs."

Other fund-raising and cost-cutting methods include gladiator fights every Thursday, ARA beginning the use of Grade E (but non-lethal) meat and trading in the VAX for a VIC-20.

"What we're really afraid of is a hostile takeover by Beatrice Foods," said Slogan.

security desk. *Scary but true™*

12/4 The entire Disconnecter staff was murdered at the office in a mass-homicide. "I'm not saying those snotty little kids deserved it but they got what they had coming...Ok so maybe I am saying they deserved it," said one PUML officer, as he fondled his night-stick.



Chancellor Slogan shows his dedication to the university by personally recruiting the young womyn at the Downtown Lowell Business Association massage parlor.
Foto: Notribanus

Who's killing the Disconnecter staff?

by Hairy Mole-ass

What is happening to the staff of the Disconnecter? Over the past few weeks they have been turning up dead all over campus. There seems to be no explanation for these brutal murders. The crack team of investigators from the University Police have no leads in this disturbing case. At first they thought that the murders were just random. Then it was discovered that there was a common link between all of the victims. They all belonged to the Disconnecter. When this was discovered, the case was dropped. One of the few reporters left at the Disconnecter asked Chief Dough why the case had been dropped. Dough simply responded "My orders came from high up." Dean King was also questioned about the murders, but refused to comment.

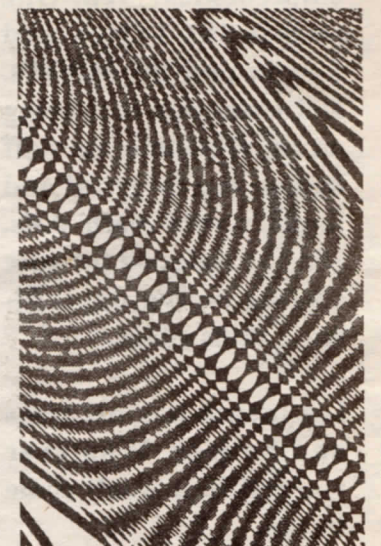
Our faithful reporter (who will remain unnamed for safety purposes) then went to the last person who might have some answers. Mary Coneheadly. Coneheadly seemed furious about these killings. She said "I can't believe I was not consulted about these murders! I never put my signature on any of those contracts. These kids have got to learn that nothing

can be done around here without my authorization. " When asked if she knew why the case was dropped, she said "You're damn right I know what happened to it! I know everything that happens. I wrapped it in a big ball of red tape. They will never cut their way out of this one. It serves those pretentious little snots. They deserve whatever they get."

We still do not even know how many are dead. The first one to be found dead was Spews Editor Upsy Doozey. Doozey was found sprawled on the couch in the annex room to the Disconnecter office. It appears that Doozey was shot multiple times with his own gun, while he slept. Despot-in-Chief Nobody's Pahl was the next victim to be found. He was found laying face down in a pool of blood, right outside the Disconnecter office. In his stiffened hand, he still gripped his gun, minus several shots. Money Lender Shylock, was found in the mens room outside the Pasture of the Fatted Cows. He was slumped on the throne, with a bullet in his head. Not long after, Barin Smelly was found splattered all over the hallway in front of the Disco office. Smelly's remains had to be identified by dental records.

Ballistics showed that she was shot 125 times with 10mm pistol. The last body to be discovered was Spews Editor Smellin Scary. Scary was also found in the Disconnecter annex room. She was shot 50 times in the ass, with a 9mm pistol.

The only Disconnecterites accounted for are Athletic Supporter, Hairy Mole-ass, Farts are Entertaining Editor, He Man Spooon, Computer Geek, Reproduction manager There's a Barber, and Pics Geek Lyin Sin. All others are still missing in action. No other bodies have been found but there sure is a strange smell in Fox Hall. Could it be the food?



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**Thursday
December 5,
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SeenYour Picture Sign-ups

Can you believe you took such a horrible picture? Go to Cumnock Hall where your picture will be projected on a 90 foot screen to be ridiculed by all who pass by.

The Decade book

Will hold its first recruitment meeting of the century, and will begin to work on the 1941 edition. Dan Quayle will be on hand to commemorate the occasion in Foximus Hallius (old Latin

No more notices

I am sorry, Pukka Sahib, but I must report that there are no more notices. There is nothing happening on this campus. The Inactivities Commission is too busy holding rush in the Senate Chambers to plan any events.

**Friday
December 4**

There are four things that being on the Disconnector staff does to your mind. The first is it makes you forgetful.

How many blondes does it take to make chocolate chip cookies? Ten. One to mix the batter and four to peel the M&M's. Did I mention that being on the Disconnector staff makes you forgetful and impairs yore math skills. It's noy too good for yore speling or typjdgjkd-fging skills either.

Ice cream has no arms and no legs. Whatever you call it, it won't come to you.



This is your brain on geometry. Any questions?

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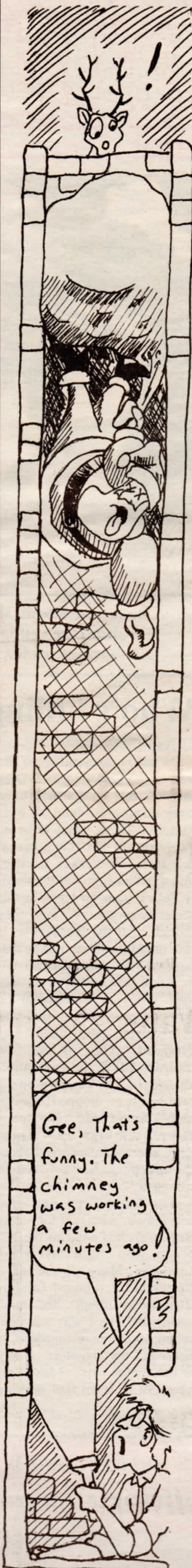
Danyel Does Good in Daisies

by Richard "I dont want no obscene disco name" Pec

Director/writer Pepe Danyel's film of love and bunions, Flat Daisies in Winter, recalls the house party movies of the early '20s, when Sir John Gielgud amazed audiences with his famous cross-dressing Hamlet on Broadway. The story is one we've all heard before—a emotionally distraught podiatrist/shoe salesman falls in love with a ten-dollar bill. Knowing an economic relationship would never work, our hero is forced to ask for change in the harrowing (and sometimes bloody) climax.

Yet, Danyel (formerly danyel until he accepted capitalism) jogs the dime-store plot with a new age score by Peter Ruschvitz (in which yowling cats replace woodwinds with haunting musical brilliance). The camera takes us through George Bush's waistband to the molars of a Norwegian cheese salesman, all with the finesse of a ballet dancer with leprosy. The camera's final shot of our hero Mickey's lower abdomen smeared with cocktail sauce is both tragic and metaphoric — Danyel realizes that though we may not initially accept death, we must come to terms with Michael Jackson and short men named "Chet."

This is not the first time Danyel has worked with producer and ex-porn queen Poppy O'Callahan on a



film of such caliber—remember “Aw, Shucks”? It cost the dynamic duo only four cents to make in the early '50s, yet its cinematic brilliance confounds critics and housewives today. How did they ever stage the fight scene in Mickey's liver? And how did they get 20,000 people to hum “My Funny Valentine” underwater during Frieda's testimony against her ex-lover Felix? Such clever feats have made O'Callahan internationally famous (though he has also been known to hand out blank checks in public and date throwrugs).

Both Danyel and O'Callahan know great talent when they see it—the supporting cast is remarkably tight. Actors David Rumprinder (as Mickey) and Kevin Franks (as his pet sausage) have displayed their incomparable comic timing in such romps as “Two Tarts for Lulu” and “Howie's Pancreas,” in which Rumprinder plays a street sign (always known to take the challenge). Sheila Susselport (as the flaky but lovable murderess Frieda) remains America's premier comedienne for such scenes as the one in “Death by Power Drill,” in which Susselport's Dottie falls madly in love with the chocolate fondue, only to realize that she really desires the angel food cake, which has gone stale.

Charlie Hopmeier, seen in Harold Harold's recent “The Stairmaster Falleth,” is stunning as the handyman Luke who finds life too painful and flees with his favorite aunt, only to discover that she

The SAG would like to announce that it has a new motto:

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is his mother's sister.

The editing, overlooked in Danyel films, is perfect, though terribly flawed—in one scene we see Nancy in bed with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, but seconds later we find her in the tub with Sigmund Freud. (Danyel insists it is intentional.) And though we know the film is set in the early 1960s, we can't help noticing that most of the dialogue is in Middle English, and that Mickey never picks up his dry cleaning.

In the past, critics hailed Danyel as America's most provocative

Nougat.

living filmmaker. Others consider him very sexy and a good conversationalist. In any case, his movies are timeless romantic stories—tales of bygone days and shocking-pink pumps. He feels the strife of the common man and realizes that corns and flat feet can be painful without proper medical attention. Flat Daisies in Winter exemplifies a deeper understanding of mortals and their foibles—he has traveled the roads of life, and he knows where to get a really good deal on sandals for all occasions.

Sports

Joe Montana kidnapped and his wife murdered

by Hairy Mole-ass

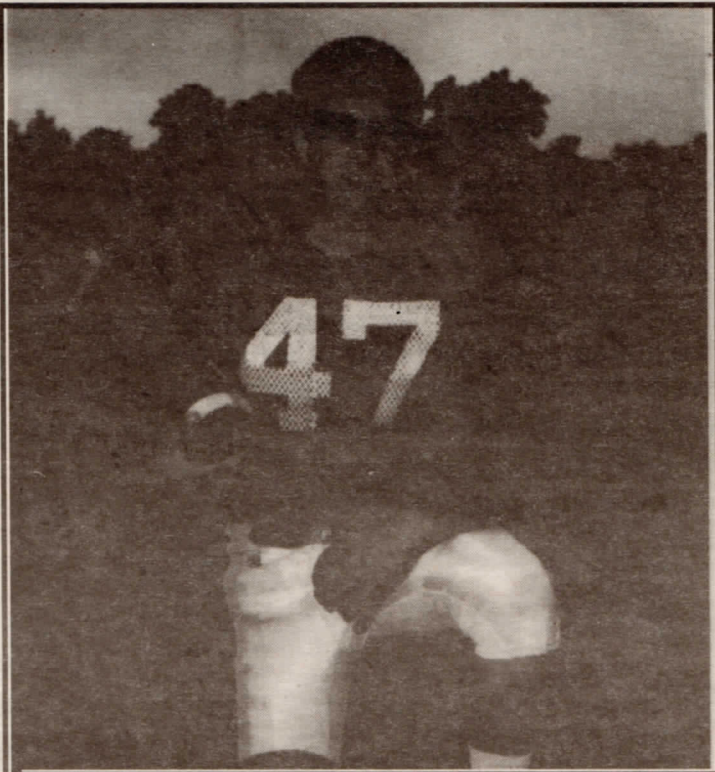
Something happened recently that shocked us all here at the Disconnecter. Shylock(alias Jewish Lightning, Adam Sigel), and Bare-n-Smelly(alias Erin Kelley), were arrested . The charges against them were 2nd degree murder, assault, attempted theft, and kidnapping.

It seems that the two had a common interest in this affair, but not the same goal. Shylock wanted to steal one of Montanas Super Bowl ring. He said " he has more than one, he can spare it." He also said that he would not have done it if they would have let him keep the Heisman Trophy he won (he didn't really win it, he stole it.). Smelly was in it for a more personal reason. She has lusted after Montana for years now and could not stand going another day without

him. Consequently, the two travelled to the Montana residents, were they then proceeded to break in. When Joe tried to stop Shylock from taking his ring, Shylock became furious and knocked him unconscious shouting " it's mine! it's mine! I deserve it!" Seeing her opportunity, Smelly shouted with glee and began to drag Joe to the car. This is where they got caught. Smelly could not drag Montana very fast, because she refused to drop the bottle of vodka she was swigging from(Smelly is well known as a lush. How do you think she earned the name "Green Sloshed One?"). The police then took Shylock and Smelly into custody, but not before a last ditch effort by Smelly. When Joe's wife came out and wrapped herself around him, Smelly became furious.

While still handcuffed, she body slammed the officer holding her, took his gun, and put 15 rounds into Joe's wife.

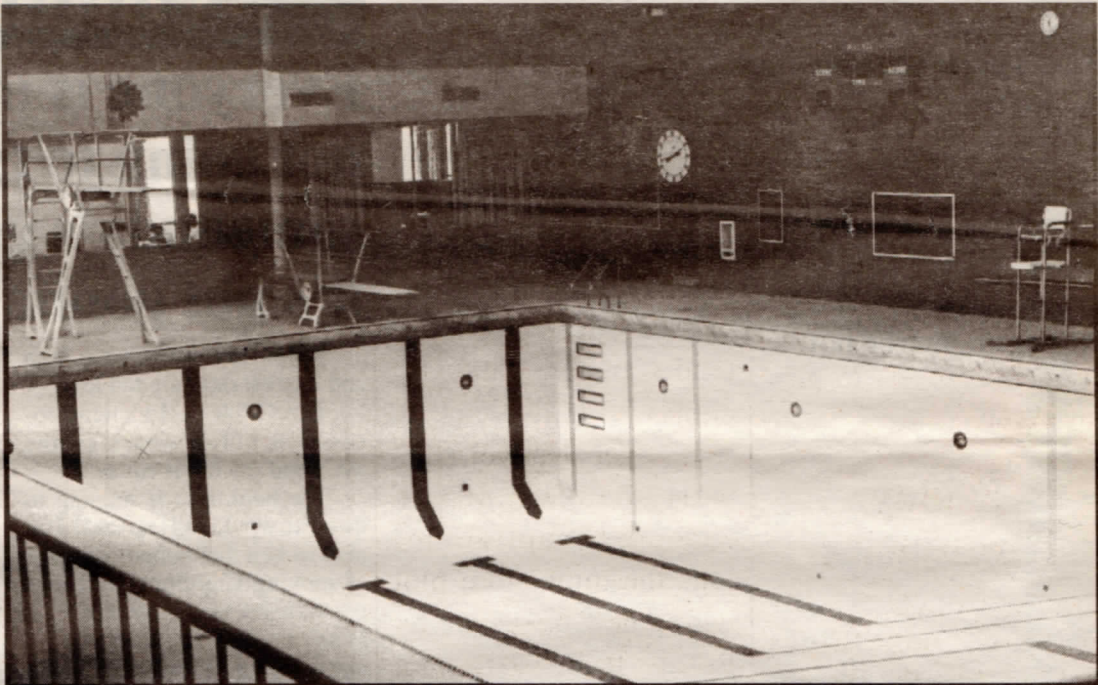
It all went downhill from there. Smelly was sentenced to 50 years at a maximum security woman's prison, were she has cornered the market on alcohol within the prison. We hear that she is doing quite well and still sending letters to Joe Montana, in the hopes that he will come to his senses. Shylock was sentenced to 20 years in prison. It seems like a lot for attempted theft and assault, but you have to remember that he was still on probation for the theft of the Heisman Trophy. The last bit of news we heard about them is that they both escaped, and are in the area. Be careful, Smelly is very dangerous when drunk.



Shylock(alias Jewish Lightnig, Adam Sigel) in his days of glory. He is still trying to re live those days. Photo:Disconnecter archives

Sports terms that sound dirty, but ain't necessarily so

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| 1) Tight end | 21) Warming up the pitcher |
| 2) Roughing the passe | 22) Batter up |
| 3) One-on-one | 23) The Pump |
| 4) Two minute warning | 24) Play Ball! |
| 5)Sliding into home | 25) Hole in one |
| 6) Third base | 26) Ben Gay |
| 7) " Just do it" | 27) Lay-up |
| 8) Quarterback sneak | 28) Grand Slam |
| 9) Rope towe | 29) Two balls, one strike, one out. |
| 10) Helmet | 30)Stanley Cup |
| 11) Knee pads | 31) Batter's Box |
| 12) Jockey | 32) Two men on |
| 13) Slam dunk | 33) Low score |
| 14) Ball boy | 34) Encroachment |
| 15) Waxing your board | 35) Illegal use of the hands |
| 16) 3 man bob sled | 36) 3 point whizz |
| 17) Green Bay Packers | 37) Groin pull |
| 18) Come from behind touchdown | 38) Full body check |
| 19) Bobbling the snap | 39) Pick-n-roll |
| 20) Unnecessary roughness | 40)Bill Lambeer |



The pool in Costello Gym, pictured above had its' water stolen from it. Read the story below for further details. Photo: Disconnecter archives

Water stolen from pool

by Hairy Mole-ass

Yet another in a string of bizzare thefts has occurred here at ZooMasse's New Blow Hole.

The Costello gym pool has been robbed of its water. Some time last night, a very clever thief broke into the gym and sucked the pool dry. ZooMass police have no clue(as usual)as to what happened and how it happened. When an officer was asked where all the patrol cars were last night, he wiped jelly from his mouth and said, "no comment."

We never found out what happened to all that water, but we did find out that Chief Dough has just built a skating rink behind his house, which looks suspiciously like Pox Hall. Campus police seem to think that this theft was just a preparation for an even bigger one. They expressed their concern that the pool might be the next to go. Coincidentally, Mary Coneheadly just had a hole dug for a pool.

There may yet be a solution to this problem. Maybe if we kept coffee and doughnuts in strategic places all over campus, then we could get better police protection. Then a again, that would be a hell of a lot of coffee and doughnuts.

Have a godamm merry Christmas. Just remember that their are other people starving in the world. I just hope you can live with yourselves.

So long and farewell

by Bare-n- Smelly

We here at the Connector are saddened by the loss of Gerard Morales, age 21 of Westford, MA. Gerard, better known to his friends as "Gerry" served a stint of time as Sports Editor. His time here was well spent. No doubt he was the best Sports Editor since Adam Sigel.

Gerard was a well-rounded sportsman. He spent many a day at the tracks (dogs and horses alike), and frequently lost money on pool games. He also enjoyed jazz dancing and ballet. His mother asked that his favorite yellow tutu be buried with him. So long Gerard.

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Nice things about the office of Zoo Life

At this time, I'd like to tell you all about the good things going on in the office of university life. Um, let's see... Sometimes they're not as silly as other times! And sometimes they go away. Um...er...ah...

Well...

There's gotta be *something*!?

Then again, maybe not.



Whining at the Editor

Everyone is mad as hell and they're just not going to take it anymore! I tell you somebody's gonna pay for this mess and it's not gonna be us!

Wahh! My tuition's too high and interest rates are too low!

The G-74e81113 microprocessor is out of whack on the VAX and my life is ruined!

The bookstore is moving to downtown LowHell and I'm mad as hell that nobody thought of moving CumSock Hall to a perch on the top of Fox Hall!

I can't think of anything that I'd rather get than another tuition hike...oh yeah that always makes me feel wonderful...particularly the bill that comes right after christmas...Heck with all the new gifts Who needs that \$2700.00 that not a single student on campus has sitting in a bank account anywhere. Heck while I'm donating money to such a wonderful cause Why don't I just write a check to Chancellor Hogan out of appreciation for his hard work slowing the inflation...I figure if tuition keeps doubling at the rate it has over the last four years we'll pass the National deficit in about 20 years(hey you figure it out...keep doubling it...no seriously get out your calculator and try it)

You have to figure it's important to keep tuition as high as possible from a political point of view too Seriously if you educate your voters they

may not believe the BULLSHIT you keep cramming down their throat when you raise taxes and employ the rest of your family so they can be educated by the tax payers for free. Hey I don't know about you but that sounds great to me.

I figure UMass Lowell needs to keep raising tuition otherwise how will they stop enrollment from increasing, and student to faculty ratios from getting out of control... really if you want your degree to mean anything at all you'll support the tuition raises as much as I do.

I sure would be pissed if anyone on faculty or staff missed their yearly 4% raise. I mean really with the way things are today how could they afford to live any better than we are forced to if they didn't? And I sure wouldn't want to be broke all the time would you???? HMMMMMMMM.....(yeah)

Hey and while we're all so happy about our tuition raise why not move the book store downtown? Heck that would be wonderful...I reallyreallyreally want to spend more money on gas driving back and forth as I try to have the right book. Oh who am I kidding after tuition goes up again I won't have a car...I'll just need new

shoes...damn I won't be able to afford those either will I?

I know what you're saying ..."Come on they only have our best interests in mind"

I realize that it would promote better community relations we could give all that extra money we have(after taxes and tuition)to the muggers as we walk down town.

I realize we're students and everyone know students don't really have any time to read anything other than Playboy between getting drunk at (Frat) parties and vacations. I also realize that America is getting soft in the middle and the extra walking will help to get rid of the dreaded freshman 15.

I know you'll think I'm a fool because I think that students really want the Profits to remain on campus. I can't think of more than two or three hundred ways that the Bookstore Associates have done to help out the students of UMass Lowell while administration cried poor mouth(uh huh).

Somehow it just doesn't work for me...call me retarded and raise tuition again I think it's just another way to make being a student at UMass Lowell that much less pleasant.

Everystudent

Note that Quote

"No, Geoff, I won't be your snugglebunny."

Lauren

Da DISCONNECTOR

...is sick and tired of yer bitchin' and moanin' about how "offensive" we are. It's humor,dorx; grab the reins.

Ouiga Bored

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Cheap Roll-on
Bare & Smelly

The DisConnector is the epitome of journalistic integrity. Any tight-asses who take offense can and will complain to the office of Perversity in Life. But remember; we already kicked their butts once. The paper is created using the blood of Disconnector Whiners (and you kno who you are), kinky sexual acts, booze, drugs, and unbridled sinful hijinx aplenty. No naughty bitz were harmed en-route.

Meat the Disco Staff

yeah, another page.

Before this Disconnecter staff is turned into dog food by the constitutionally-ignorant Zoo Life staff, we thought you might like to hear their favorite *non-sequiturs*.



Nobody's Pahl: What do you call a blonde with no arms, no legs, a fish in her eye, one breast, a resident of Lowell but currently vacationing in Toledo at 3:45 on a Tuesday? Christine, Liza and Dawn have no clue.



Upsy Doozey: I can kill off one thousand men with the jawbone of an ass...



Shylock: How many back pages are there this week? Well, I sold five of them already...



Knave Mug-a-nun: I wanna be a superstar! I wanna wear spiky conical bras. I want a breast implant. Actually...I want to be... Madonna!



Flamin Penisaurus: Lookit me, Ima f*ckin role model. I have fifteen projects due for Brenda the workhorse, I haven't slept in weeks, I have kitz on my bitz, and I'm locked outta my car! What else!?



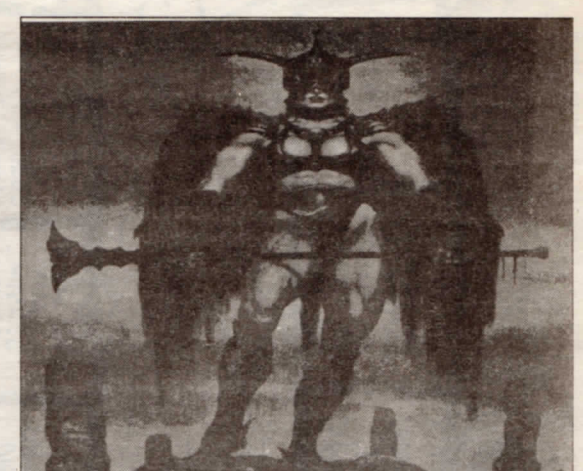
Cheap Roll-on: So, they think I stink, do they? Well, I'll show them pesky kids... I know what I'll do... I'll blow them off on wednesday nite so they have to do the Disco notices themselves! Heh heh heh!



The Mighty Davius: F%\$#@^* GQ<.>+ A**/Q+< MATH PERSPECTIVES F*&)#@ SH/>° doe... etc..... etc...



Hairy Mole-Ass: Guns are good, heh heh, but ya kno... knives are much better... they hurt more... heh heh, and ya get all bloody, heh!



Evil Dominatrix (sans Army of Lovers): Hmmm... I seem to have slept thru all of my classes AGAIN. I'll definitely do tomorrow, tho... yeah, tomorrow.
Where's my army? Line up lest I smite thee!



He-man Spewin': Wot dew ya meen thet their's mistaxe on my Paige? Ima engliss major and eye kno how two proofreed.



Tina Smash-n-steal: Jeez! What a shitty year. My car was stolen twice, then I got a new one and totalled in within 51 hours... oh boy oh jeez! OH BOY! OH JEEZ!



Lie-n-sin: FILM? PAPER? PHOTOS? CAMERAS? GOD, YOU PEOPLE BLEED ME...

IT'S THE STEREOTYPE GAME

GAME

HORPH

GET STUDENT STEREOTYPE POINTS AND BECOME A TRUE STUDENT!

START HERE, YOU LOWLIFE!

TAKE YOUR ROOMIES CLOTHES OUT OF THE WASHER- AND INTO THE FREEZER! 3 POINTS!

CLASS AT 9? BLOW IT OFF! 5 POINTS!

POWER LUNCH! HORPH! 3 HORPH POINTS

CHEEZ WITH IN THE SHAM-BLEND! 3 POINTS!

Public hairs clogging the drain! 1 point

Doe! A REFUND FROM SCHOOL! -2 points

Sleep in class! 5 points

SLEEPLESS NIGHT! 3 POINTS!

DUDE! DRUNK! 5 POINTS!

TEST TOMORROW? SCREW THAT! 5 POINTS!

YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE TOTALLY MAXED OUT! 3 POINTS!

FIRE DRILL! 3 POINTS!

DUDE! YOU SAID YOU WOULDN'T! -5 POINTS

VASELINE IN YOUR ROOMIE'S SNEAKERS! 3 POINTS!

PIZZA FEST! HORPH! 3 HORPH POINTS

FELL OUT OF 17TH FLOOR. BROKE YOUR COCCYX. -5 POINTS

THE FRESHMAN FIFTEEN! ADD ALL HORPH POINTS!

WHAT'S THIS? YOU HAVE NO PROBLEMS, VICES, FAILURES OR DEBTS? YOU'RE NO STUDENT! GET THE HELL BACK UP THERE!

YOU'VE FINALLY FINISHED COVERING YOUR WALL WITH UNPAID PARKING TICKETS! 7 POINTS!

DRIVE OFF AND LEFT YOUR BOOKS ON THE ROOF! You are just plain stupid! No points!

TUITION? I'LL PAY IT LATER. 5 POINTS

HAD TO TAKE OUT A HYDRANT IN ORDER TO PARK 5 POINTS

SNAX! RUN! HORPH! 3 HORPH POINTS

BUMMIN! YOU TOUCHED THE GROWTH ON THE CURTAIN! -3 POINTS

PAPER DUE TOMORROW? SCREW THAT! 5 POINTS!

SLEEPLESS NIGHT! 3 POINTS!

Stuck to Gum on bus seat! -2 points

Doe! YOUR GIRLFRIEND IS PREGNANT! -10 POINTS

THE PAIN ZONE!

YOU'RE IN DEBT TO EVERYONE ON THE PLANET! 10 POINTS

CAUSE IF ITS IN PRINT, IT MUST BE TRUE!

Nicotine FiH!!! Awww, Ootta Fresh Butts! -5 Points!

PROJECT DUE TOMORROW? SCREW THAT! 5 POINTS!

ASKED PEOPLE IN RESTAURANTS IF YOU COULD NIBBLE THEIR FOOD! 5 POINTS!

PICKED YOUR NOSE AND FLUNG IT! 5 POINTS!

ARMPIRT FART IN CHURCH! 5 POINTS!

FARMER'S HANDKERCHIEF! 5 POINTS!

KICK THAT OLD WOMAN IN THE BUTT! 5 POINTS!

IT'S A GLUE AND MARKER SNIFFING PARTY! 7 POINTS!

STUDYING? "I'LL DO IT LATER" 5 POINTS!

DUDE! DE OBVIOUS!

DUDE! YER OUT OF COFFEE! -5 POINTS

THREW DONUTS AT COPS- DIRECT HIT WITH VANILLA CREME! 5 POINTS!

SCHOOL TOMORROW? BLOW IT OFF! 5 POINTS!

You just flipped off the obnoxious lunch lady! 10 points!

TOOK OUT 3 FENDERS WHILE PARKING TODAY! 5 POINTS!

YOU WAKED till the last minute to the exam! 5 points!

BUMMIN! BESTIALITY! -10 POINTS

CLOTHES ORDER TUMBLED! 5 POINTS!

NAKED CRISCO TWISTER WITH SWIM FINIS! 10 POINTS!

BUMMIN! YOUR ROOMIE HEAVED ON YOUR DEE! -5 POINTS

'SAY, THOSE AREN'T LOCKTAIL! WEINERS! 10 POINTS!

FUNNEL 'TILL YA HURL! 10 POINTS!

RUN AROUND THE DORM NAKED "EAT ME, I'M A DANISH!" 10 POINTS!

DUDE! IT'S

MARKERZ, BUMMIN, DUDE!

THIS SPACE IS USELESS! THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS SPACE! TO RENT, CALL 1-900-222-7777. FOR A GOOD TIME, CALL 1-900-1-900-HOT-BUNS.

YOU'RE A DISGUSTING, LIVID, OBNOXIOUS, SMELLY WAXY EXCUSE FOR A HUMAN BEING! DUDE! YOU MUST BE A STUDENT! KUDOS!

Stuff that didn't even make it into the *Pearl*...

<i>Mist in the daytime</i>	<i>foreign children</i>
<i>Lingers in my bedroom window</i>	<i>Urging me to take college courses</i>
<i>I am alone in the world</i>	<i>Thru the mail</i>
<i>A piranha</i>	<i>I laugh, tee hee, ha ha, ho ho</i>
<i>Spaghetti and meatballs tonite?</i>	<i>My car is in reverse</i>
<i>But my shoes won't stay tied!</i>	<i>The ash tray is full.</i>
<i>A well-fed Sally Struthers</i>	<i>Something stinks,</i>
<i>eats a sandwich</i>	<i>and I think of you.</i>
<i>IN front of starving</i>	

"Duh Frat Poem"

*There were 2 chix who went 2a bar
With whom the men could get very far
They did little dances
That led to romances
But then got kicked out of the car.*

XMas Fervor

Twas the night before Christmas and all cross my brow
Were remnants of candy canes, popcorn and chow.
The Christmas tree burning in the fireplace did glow,
To stop ol' St. Nick from coming, ya know.
My shotgun was readied with bullets and oil,
A jolly fat red man, his plans I would foil.
The kids were all sleeping with bags on their heads
Not knowing that St. Nick soon would be dead.
The bright moon showed true, a sleigh on the way ,
Full of kids gifts he soon give away.
Soon my house was next, his very next stop,
The fat man would bleed, his body would drop.
I was laid off, my job was no more,
My kids wanted presents but we were too poor.
I'm the provider and this is my job,
I feel kinda bad kuz Santa I'll rob.
His key's in the door, it opens, click, click, click,
My shotgun is poised to welcome St. Nick.
A smile on his face, a bag cross his shoulder,
Right twixt the eyes, he dropped like a boulder.
His stuff was all mine, and this you can bet,
This has been our best Christmas yet.

- Jack St. Nichols

**Money is tight
times are hard...
So here is yer fokkin
Christmas Card!**

Love,
The Disconnecter Staff
(Clip-n-Save)

**The cream is curdling in my
coffee**

**I look up and watch the clouds
descend in the sky
I am me, and me is I
I am one
My dog is roadkill
He still sits in the driveway
There's a fish hook in my eye
And I'm the catch of the day
How I long
To pluck the hair on my moles
Maybe tomorrow I should
drink tea.**

The poem of the Demon

Opening my veiny, droopy lids,
I am reborn to a new day.
The air feels thick,
going through my nostrils;
odiferous as a wet dog,
it grays out all sense of spice.
Not daintily, I lift up my appendage
the same one, which if I were a clam,
would surely be a pseudopod.
Placing it delicately on the furry floor
of my abode I discover that my cat
urinated on the carpet.
Woe is me. Surely
I do not deserve such a torment as
old urine, sifting through the air,
adulterating every last inch of
clean breath. Thusly, I lifted my foot,
and for the lack of anything better,
muttered in a crestfallen voice
"Oh, but the cat must be beaten."
Not intent on carrying out my threat,
at least not until I speak with the cat,
I place my furless paws
down once again on the floor.
At once I realize
my mouth is thick paste.
That morning paste, which creeps,
slinks its way into your mouth
during the night. I rubbed my teeth
quickly with a grubby finger.
That cat, who had now strolled in
(as cats unerringly do)
threw me a glance, a cold stare
which shot through me and bounced
off the walls, out the window, down the street,
and enter Ms. Ointment's house and settled on her
forehead. He said to me, he said, "Bill," he
said,
"How is your morning?"
And I quickly responded with a kick
to his lower quarters.

Fuchsia

Save the mugglebeast

by Demigod of News

The mugglebeast is a cute, adorable creature that is being hunted into extinction by foolish men and their machoistic instincts.

Left in his own environment the mugglebeast is a peaceful animal that purrs to itself all day. It dreams of being a superstar but never offends anyone. Ever!

The mugglebeast is being hunted for its pelt which is naturally very beautiful.

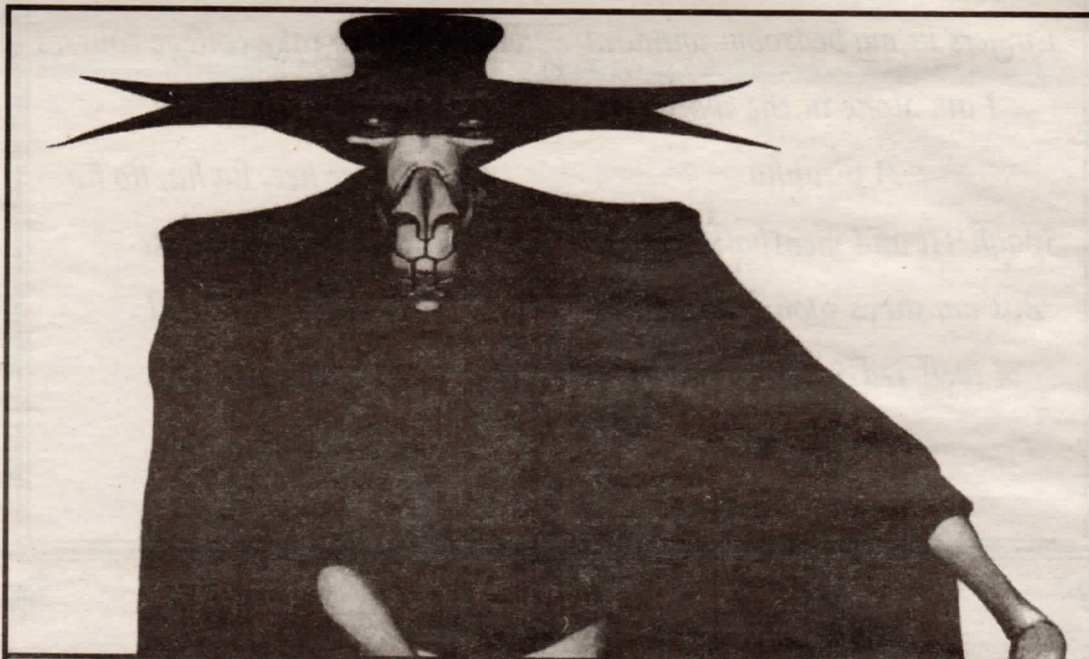
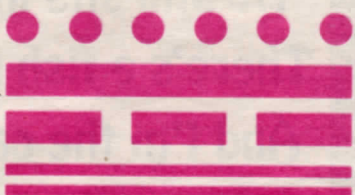
Foolish high society snobs wear their pelts as trophies. They strut about with their noses in the air and the bloody pelts upon their back.

There are only two muggle-

beasts known to exist on the planet today.

The plight of the mugglebeast is always underplayed by the fascist media whose only concern is their profit margin. They see no money in the poor mugglebeast since there are so few pelts left.

If you ever see one please contact us at the Fuchsia Club. We will immediately smother the mugglebeast with love and affection.



The endangered mugglebeast (shown above) is near extinction with only two of its kind on the planet. However the male is amazingly dull-witted and is hated by the only female of its kind.

Make wildlife useful

Taken from 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Pave the Earth

Most endangered species are disappearing from the world because people have failed to find a use for them. Let's face it. Who wants to stick around if you're not wanted?

A killer whale in your swimming pool is the perfect life-guard: anyone it can't save, it can eat.

The cape water buffalo, which has been known to upend Land Rovers for fun, is the best beast to ride to work since it is not intimidated by anything on the road smaller than a Mack truck.

A grizzly bear is a wonderful home security system, an excellent garbage disposal, a no-non-

sense babysitter and a genuine piece of disappearing Americana.

Galapagos tortoises make fabulous footstools and are slow enough for children to ride.

A word of warning to the unwary. Cheetas, which can rid your home of the swiftest vermin, should be adopted only by those people with backyards covering several hundred miles.

Some things you can do in your own community are:

- Interview animals and ask them what they're good for.
- Start an animal employment agency and put these n'er-do-wells to work.
- Send animals to trade schools so they can be retrained for work outside show business.

Become illiterate, save a tree

Taken from 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Pave the Earth

In 1987, Manhattan school children constructed a life-size model of the Empire State Building using paper mache made from a single copy of the Sunday New York Times.

Every year 27 million trees are transformed into Sunday newspapers. Even though these trees must eventually come down to make way for highways parking lots and shopping malls, this represents a gross misuse of America's dwindling supply of timber (and shade).

A little known fact is that during World War II, when gasoline was in short supply, people modified their gas engines to run on wood.

It is imperative that we save our forests so that when we run out of oil we'll still have thousands of square miles of timber to burn.

You can bet that OPEC leaders will be getting hot under the collar. Between them the OPEC countries have a grand total of 38 trees, only two of them over 25 feet tall.

For years, press critics have recognized that America's forests must be protected from Sunday editions of the newspaper. That's why television was invented. Television guaranteed to get people's noses out of the Sunday paper and glue them to the screen.

But actually the public which now watches 33 hours of television a day, doesn't buy the

Sunday paper to read: people buy it so their neighbors won't think they're illiterate.

When everyone becomes illiterate, we can free ourselves from this silly status symbol.

All people interested in saving the planet should steal newspapers from neighborhood lawns. If people don't get their papers for 40 days there is a good chance they'll cancel their subscriptions.

Why with the paper it took to make this Disconnector enough trees could have been saved to allow every man, woman and child on the planet to draw one extra breath of oxygen.

SAG Page

SAG senator kills 1000 'men' with jawbone of an ass

by Demigod of News

This week's SAG meeting was marked with a semi-tragedy when Senator Brute Rashman slew 1000 senators.

Rashman became frustrated with the bureaucracy involved in SAG and went on a rampage in senate chambers. He looked around and found his weapon, the jawbone of an ass.

Keith Kneel was not too pleased to find that his jaw had

become such a weapon of destruction. After he regained consciousness he said "Ouch." He went on to say "That hurt." And concluded with the statement "That smarted."

After the incident Rashman said "With the jawbone of an ass I have piled them in a heap; with the jawbone of an ass I have slain a thousand men."

SAG senator Shylock escaped death by hiding under

the corpses of senators. He said "It was a bloodbath. I was so a 'scared."

Cheif Dough of the Police of UMass Lowell (PUML) said "It was the most vile, disgusting scene I've ever laid my eyes on."

Due to the inefficiency of those he killed, it has yet to be determined if Rashman will face criminal charges.

Union Bored of Dictators) Has declared every Monday 'Mary Coneheadly appreciation day', and in respect have shaved their heads and moved to France.

University Affairs It is rumored that Liz Taylor is planning to marry her boy toy from Janitorial services here at Lowell... oops wrong affairs... is currently working on making American democracy safe from the tyrannical demons known as the Students. Sign our petition now or you will rot in hell.

UA is looking into forming the other kind of Escort Service.

Dan Quayle used drugs.

Members of the Public Relations Committee have been busy meeting with Lowell area residents who have way too much time on their hands, and are more interested in what is going on next door than in getting a job.

Stolen Services Committee Would Like to thank Everyone in the whole world for doing all those little things that make George's Thousand Points of Lite a reality. They are also looking into dryers.

S.U.B.O.D. (the Student

Top 9 reasons to join SAG

- 1) Heard Bob Feters quit
- 2) Lost a bet
- 3) S.I.C.K. brownie points galore!!!
- 4) Ron Sterrititi is in GSA
- 5) Chance to meet King King on a personal basis
- 6) Figured if Keath Kneel could do it...
- 7) It's non-partisan
- 8) Chance to see Roberts Rules of Order used correctly
- 9) Am a follower of Grimblatis politics.

Reasons that weren't included are...

Tom Whineystone made me, Tuition Waver, Bob Feters quit, Mary Coneheadly, Mary Coneheadly, Mary Coneheadly, Simpsons are on Thursday night, I have no life, that Rich Abreu kid did not get elected Student Trustee.

Committee Retorts

by Mike Chokeit

Finance Committee discussed club budgets at their last meeting and decided that too much money was being wasted on things other than themselves. They voted to give themselves a 5 dollar an hour raise, and to take the rest of the semester off.

Governance Committee is currently reviewing questions of conflict of interest in which certain members of Senate are being sent to Florida on a paid Vacation... Or that Members of the SICK's got their positions through sexual bribery...Or that

Opinion & Editorial

Using Macintosh computers for terminals is a questionable idea

I was most intrigued by the small front page article in the November 14, 1991 Connector entitled 'New Macs for VAX'.

This article described the proposal by Scott Baetz, Chair of the Public Relations Committee, to replace the Academic Computer Center's (ACC) current terminals to its VAX system with Macintosh II computers.

Currently, the majority of terminals in use are part of the Digital Equipment Corp's VT1XX line. They are 'dumb' terminals used to connect with the actual computer system. They provide nothing more than a keyboard and a video display.

I ask why was such proposal made?

The main rationalization for this replacement is that the older VT1XX series terminals are outdated and not 'state of the art'. Does this mean these terminals no longer work? Or that they no longer provide the functions needed by the VAX computer network?

The Director of the ACC was quoted in the article as saying that the terminals are 'something of an embarrassment'. Who do they embarrass and why are they such an embarrassment?

Are the current terminals in place at the ACC actually in need of replacement? If so, with what should they be replaced?

What Senator Baetz proposes is to replace a relatively simple machine with a complete computer system. Forty systems.

I personally believe that the Macintosh II is a very nice computer and even run an occasional Macintosh program on my own computer. The problem is that I do not believe that a Macintosh II would make a very good terminal.

The beauty of a dumb terminal is that in order to use one you need only turn it on. You only need to start typing in order to connect to the VAX network.

With a Macintosh II computer being used as a terminal, you must provide a system boot disk for each computer in use as well as a second computer program called a terminal emulator.

What does a terminal emulator do, you ask? It makes the high powered computer system act exactly like that 'dumb' terminal which it replaced. Oh, yes, most terminal programs offer many extra features beyond what a simple terminal would be able to do. A little more on this later.

Being unfamiliar with the peculiarities of Macintosh system boot disks, I'd like to know if there is enough room on this disk for a terminal program. (My initial guess would be yes, since most terminal programs would not be too large and most of the system enhancement files would not be needed by a simple terminal. If so, we save a good deal of hassle with no need for a second disk to start talking to the VAX network.)

Each of the compute systems would need a copy of this disk stored by a room moderator. Maybe you could have a few disks and have some people

wait while others boot their Macs.

Sooner or later some of these disks will turn up among the lost, destroyed, or simply missing.

Fine. At this point, when the terminal emulator is up and running, we are at the same point as the VT terminal after its power switch was turned on.

The terminals in OS101 (and other rooms) see a good deal of traffic on an average day. The keyboards on these units must stand up to hours of pounding by people who do not own them. Many a frustrated programmer has typed his code in with an excess of force. (I must admit guilt on this score as well).

Will the Macintosh II keyboards take such constant abuse on a regular basis?

After examining the keyboard on a typical Macintosh II, I would say that it wouldn't hold up as well as the VT1XX keyboard. The VT1XX keyboard is unglamorous, klunky, and (I hate to admit since I do own one) just plain ugly. However, it is also extremely durable. (This claim can either be supported or opposed by ACC maintenance.)

I'm sure that if a Mac II keyboard was exposed to the abuse that some of the more weary looking VT101 keyboards from OS101 have seen, that they would be in worse shape than merely missing an occasional keycap. While not

ple would have any real use for them. They are, unfortunately, easy enough to steal since they are only connected to the console by a plug-in connector. (The ACC should be able to expand upon this point).

Should someone with that inclination happen to damage his Macintosh's keyboard, any ACC Macintosh keyboards would prove easy prey.

Macintosh keyboards, as well, are easily disconnected being attached to the console by a simple telephone-style coiled cable. The virtue of the Macintosh's popularity increases the potential for keyboard theft. Especially if 'extended' keyboards are purchased for the systems.

Again, I ask: Why Mac IIs?

The Macintosh II is a fine computer capable of delivering your choice of 16 colors or 16 level grey-scale on its display. Is this really necessary? If you get a Mac II, it would be a shame to use it without a color monitor. These retail for twice the price of a compatible B&W monitor. In any case, you don't need color or 16 level grey-scale to view text. Not in a programming environment.

If this is taken into account, why use a Mac II? Why not a Macintosh 'Classic'? The Mac Classic is a relatively inexpensive 'one-piece' system in which the monitor is built into the computer console itself. Only the keyboard is detached.

The Mac Classic can do the job of terminal quite nicely and



indestructible, they are extremely durable.

If the ACC wants to add polish to its public image, it might wish to look more closely at the idea of purchasing new VTXXX series terminals.

The new VT420 terminals used in the Dungeon at Wannalancit are very stylish, fully compatible with the older VT1XX series, and would easily fit into the requirement of being 'state of the art'.

Which image would the ACC like to project: 'Our students program their VAX using the best, state-of-the-art terminals' or 'Our students program their VAX using lobotomized macintosh II computers'.

Realistically, we must also look into the issue of keyboard theft. I was surprised to hear that some VT420 keyboards have gone A.W.O.L. from the Wannalancit Dungeon.

I wouldn't think that too many VT1XX keyboards have been stolen for the simple reason that I doubt too many people

allow for more units within the desired budget or a lower overall budget.

The next item from the article I wish to address is the corollary use of the terminals mentioned - that of word processing station.

The general student population does require a good deal of access to word processing equipment. It also needs access to terminals to access the VAX computer network. Do we really want the VAX terminals pulling double duty as word processors?

If there are no free terminals when I need to finish an assignment in C, I would be less than amused to see some of the terminals being used for non-programming activity. This would also be the case if I needed to use a word processor and found someone playing computer games.

This is a legitimate concern. The VAX has a collection of games on it for general use during off-peak usage times. This

Building good alumni from the student body

The below is the text of a letter from the Thomas Duffy, president of the alumni association to the Student Government Association.

The discussions surrounding the proposal to move the University bookstore off campus have lacked an important element, an alumni consideration. There are many reasons for the lack of alumni support for the University. One of the main reasons begins on campus. We have been and remain a commuter image college, unable to offer sufficient student life activities to build a caring, committed student that in turn will become a focused and active alumni.

Encouraging the student body, the student alumni, to go off campus and to remain off campus will not help foster Uni-

versity student identity. We, as a community, need to find and support activities that encourage student commuters and residents to stay on campus, to feel that they are an important part of the University experience, and to become part of University life after they graduate.

To try and capture the hearts and minds of the alumni after they have left the campus does not work. Less than 10% of our Alumni participate in any function or in any capacity after graduation. To weaken student ties does not make sense.

Keep the bookstore on campus. Move the South Campus bookstore to a more central location. Support student life on campus, not off. Good alumni support begins the first day a student alumni steps on campus.

Thomas H. Duffy
President, Alumni Association

could get worse if people bring in their own disks to play 'Crystal Quest' on what is ostensibly a terminal/word processor. do we really want word processing typing up needed terminals, or terminals typing up needed word processors?

If the Macintosh IIs in OS101 are to be used as word processors, does this mean that the room will be configured with new printers? Nice Near-Letter-Quality printers for my term paper instead of the high-speed line printers now there?

In my travels Friday, I was pleased to discover that the cost of the word processing package mentioned in the article (Microsoft Word) was much less than anticipated. The University Bookstore had it on the shelf for only \$80 per copy. Is this a necessity?

More appropriately, is getting forty macintosh computers necessary to allow students to process words? Probably, but I'm not sure about getting forty machines.

At this time, there are already about a dozen computer labs sprinkled about the North and South Campuses. I walked into the lab in the Engineering Building and spotted over a dozen Macintosh computers for general use by students. The two adjoining rooms had quite a few more PC clones.

I do not know what they used for printers to generate hard copy, but they did have a notice requesting that printouts be limited due to a ribbon shortage.

Perhaps a better use for the resources that would go into this endeavor would be to create a new 'word processing' lab. There we could have twenty or so Macs with maybe an equal number of PC clones connected to several high-quality, high-resolution printers (or laser printers) for dedicated use by word processing.

Perhaps a few of the existing computers, both PC clone and Mac, could be 'pooled' by the computer labs for use in such a word processing project in which new hardware acquisition could be limited to any high-quality printers.

About the best reason I've heard for the purchase of true computers to access the VAX

network is the idea that many people, lacking modems to connect to the VAX via telephone, would like their data on media used by their home computer. This is where the extra features of even the simplest of terminal emulators and the fact that each computer would have its own disk drive would be of benefit.

Do we need forty computers to do this? Doesn't this rationalization leave out the large number of people who use PC clones at home? If this is to be the reason for using computers, then some PC clones would need to be connected as well.

Personally, I don't believe that the majority of VAX users would all wish to download their files to their Mac or MS-DOS disk at the same time. A small number of machines should be able to handle this need. Perhaps five or six Macs with an additional five or six PC clones would be enough to handle the task.

for such use, certainly a Macintosh II or a 386 PC clone would be serious overkill. A few cheap Mac Classics or PC-XT clones would suffice.

What do the various 'dumb' terminals in the VTXXX lines cost as opposed to the same number of Macintosh computers?

Are the current terminals maintained by the ACC staff or via service contract? Would the new systems have different maintenance requirements? Add to any initial hardware costs the cost of any service contracts that might be required for each system and weigh it against terminal maintenance costs.

While writing this, I have concrete information only on the retail price of a few different Macintosh systems. I'm sure that the purchase of forty anything with service contracts would allow for substantial discounts off list price.

In summation, we hit the bottom line: is such a complete replacement project cost effective? When University 'operational fees' are higher than the actual tuition, I must ask what will the sources of funding be? What other projects won't get possible financing due to this reallocation of resources?

Joseph Buckley

Happenings

An 18-year-old drunk driver shares a frightening lesson

This letter from the Ann Landers's column of the Boston Globe was sent to the Connector to be re-printed for the students of UMass Lowell

I am an 18-year-old from Vancouver who has something important to say. This morning when I got up I had a splitting headache. Hangover would be more like it.

Through bleary eyes, I saw a sheet of paper on the floor that looked as if a 3-year-old had scribbled on it. I picked it up and discovered it was something I had written last night after I got into my car to drive myself home from a party. The message was this: "You have no business driving. You are dead drunk. I hope you make it home alive" I had signed my name.

Weird? You'd better believe it. Although I'd had a lot to drink at the party, I remember saying good night to a lot of people. I'm sure many of them were just as drunk as I was. But there must have been somebody there who could see what kind of shape I was in.

Why didn't anyone have the good sense to take the car keys away from me and drive me home? Why was I allowed to get into my car, boiled to the eyeballs, and get behind that wheel?

You have published many letters about drunk driving, but somehow we have to make people aware of how real the danger is. They must realize that a drunk driver can kill himself and murder a carload of innocent people. Thank God I made it home all right. It's a damned miracle. I don't remember a single thing that happened after I said goodnight. But one thing is certain: That experience scared the living daylights out of me. I will never again drive drunk. And from now on I will keep my eyes open for friends who drink at parties. No drunk kid is ever going to leave a party, get into a car and drive when I'm around.

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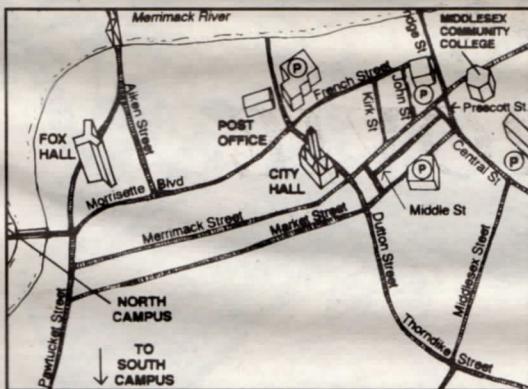
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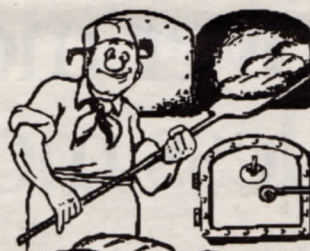
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Paper stirs controversy by using victim photo

Palm Beach, Fla. (CPS) - A college newspaper created a stir by publishing a photograph of the woman who has accused William Kennedy Smith of rape. And the editorial page editor says he would make the same decision again if necessary.

The Palm Beach Community College Beachcomber ran photos of Smith and the woman with an editorial that said that Smith's career had been "irreparably damaged" by the rape allegation. The Nov. 4 editorial also said defendants have the right to be presumed innocent of wrongdoing until

proved otherwise.

David Rupp, editorial page editor, said his newspaper was the first to publish the photo since a judge ruled unconstitutional a Florida law that forbids media from publishing or broadcasting an alleged rape victim's name, photo or other identifying information.

The Globe, a Florida-based tabloid, challenged that law after it published the woman's photo and was charged with a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 fine, six months in jail or both. Currently the case is being

appealed to a higher court.

Rupp said he realized that the decision would get some reaction, but said he was not prepared for what followed.

"I can't believe it got the kind of attention it did," he said.

Rupp said he was contacted by wire services, television stations and the London Times about publishing the photo. He also was asked to defend his views during a radio talk show.

"I believe in equal disclosure," he said. "To allow one side to manipulate the press and

use it to their advantage ... I don't feel it's fair."

Rupp acknowledged that publishing rape victims' photos or names might discourage them from coming forward with charges. But he said he believed it was necessary to discover the truth in such cases. The legal system protects the rights of the alleged victim at the expense of the defendant, he said.

Although the Smith trial has generated a great deal of media attention, Rupp said he would make the same decision in any case of alleged rape. "If

it was left up to me, absolutely," he said.

Jack Freese, spokesman for the Palm Beach State Attorney's Office, said he doubted that prosecutors would seek charges against the student newspaper. The state law's constitutionality needs to be settled first, Freese said.



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Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

Too much sex; not enough love.

People- can't live with them, can't get away from them. And with another billion expected by the year 2000, elbow room is shrinking. It's a small world after all.

Up until 1750, world population doubled every 1500 years with 300 million in 1AD and 700 million by 1750. With the current growth rate of 1.8% we will double our population in 39 years. There will be 14 billion people by the end of the next century.

What all these numbers mean is that people have a problem-people. We are draining the earth faster than it can be replenished. Minerals, water, arable land, things that took Nature 1000's of years to purify and create, we use up in days. In the US while population increases by 50%, the demand for water increased 150% to 450 billion gallons per day. It is estimated that we lose three million acres of arable land yearly for irreversible uses like highways and shopping centers.

Population growth is not just a Third World problem. We, the world's industrial giant, suffer the consequences. Our growth of .9% is faster than all but six of the industrialized nations. We will double in 98 years, while it will take Europe 269 years. Contrary to popular

belief, immigration is not the main reason for our growth, constituting only 28.4%.

The US "crude birth rate and death rate are 16 and 9 per 1000 people, respectively; in Western Europe, the birth rate and death rate are 12 and 10 respectively."

Population control is no longer an environmental problem; it is a life or death problem.

There are more numbers, statistics, facts and predictions that all say the same thing: the Earth cannot sustain good health with the current number of people and their living styles. The answer? Only one; cooperation. We heard of it on Sesame Street from Grover. Unless we, all people (and through them all governments), work together, our standard of living will degrade. We will die out. Working together for the common goal of world population stabilization.

Family planning, education as to the adverse effects of overpopulation, are two services that have proved to decrease population growth. In nine developing countries where government population policies have been in effect for 8-30 years, birth rates decreased by an average 19%.

The status of women is directly related to population growth. The higher the status of women,

the fewer children they have. Employment and education opportunities are the most significant factors influencing their age at first marriage (Gaining people, losing ground, Fornos, Brown and Wolf).

We must come together and change our lifestyles. This one problem affects many more. Environmental problems, lack of water, waste disposal, global warming would be easier to manage. Social problems like the availability of good food, housing, and education could be solved. We as a species have to catch technology and grow together, harmonious with the Earth. Nature doesn't care. It will be here long after we have killed ourselves.

Population statistics and effects supplied by 1988 World Population Data Sheet (Washington D.C.:1988).

Watch for:

—Earthweek

This year, we plan to extend our celebration of the place our origin, dirt, to a full week of events.

—GREEN Pages

The more we write the less the Connector does, saving the UML community from reading their pulp trash.

As always, we can be reached at ext. 6666 or Rm. 357 South Campus McGauvran Center.



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What do we have to be thankful for? An environmental president who considers popularity polls as endangered species; a congress that makes evolution look speedy; a populace that is riding the GREEN wave, just like they rode the pet rock wave?

Closer to home, I must be thankful for the support GREEN has received throughout the year. Every program that we ran was attended by a throng of caring committed

people. We must apologize to those that we had to turn away for lack of space.

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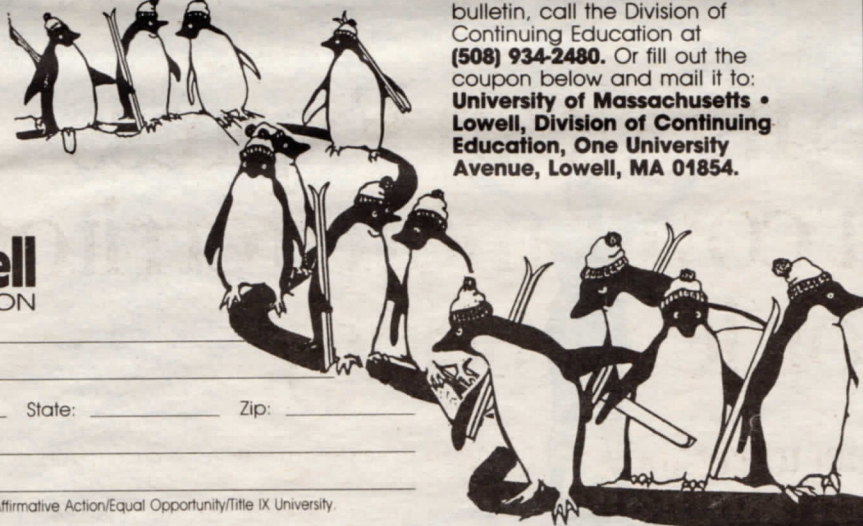
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UML Hockey—Catch the Action!

Network helps college women find jobs

Decatur, Ga. (CPS) - You hear it from business executives to lawyers to actors - it's not what you know, it's who you know.

Although academicians wouldn't necessarily agree with the first part of the saying, they do acknowledge that the latter is true.

One women's college has acted on the assumption, and now boasts an alumnae database of about 1,500 women designed to help current students in the job market through networking.

Students at Agnes Scott College can access the

database through the school's career planning and placement office in several ways.

Counselors will give students printouts of job profiles suited to their needs; profiles of alumnae who work in the same fields as the students, profiles of alumnae who shared the same majors as students; and, they will identify alumnae who hold jobs in which students might be interested.

The concept of such a system existed at Agnes Scott about six years ago when the new director of career planning and placement, Amy Schmidt,

took over the office.

"When I came, they had a shoebox with cards from alums who were willing to talk to students," Schmidt says. "Most were out of date. I felt that we needed to find a better way."

That better way is the current computer database, which Schmidt developed with the school's computer technologists and the use of a program called SIGI Plus marketed by the Educational Testing Service.

Annual alumnae surveys help Schmidt keep the

database current. Each year, the school targets its alumnae classes celebrating their five-, 10-, 15- and 20- year reunions.

After next year, Schmidt says she will have all of the school's alumnae from 1968 to present in the database.

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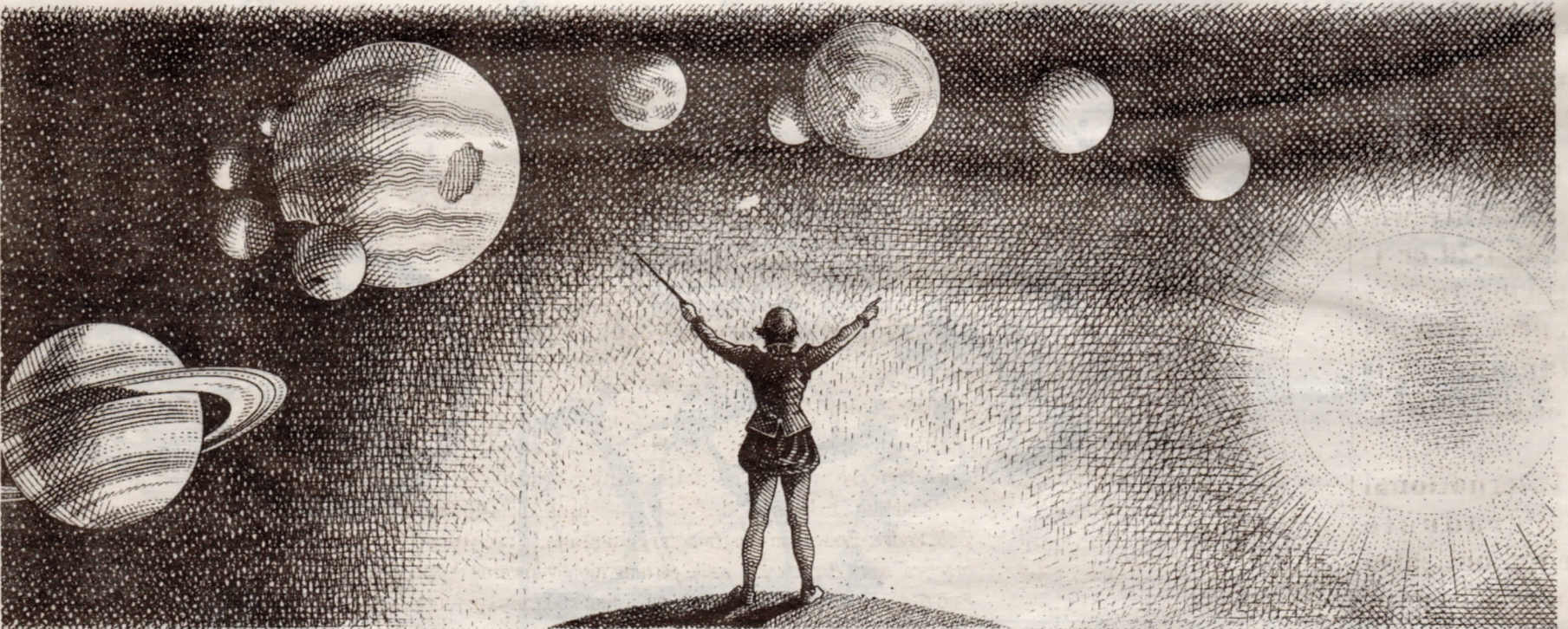
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I am designating Ms. Barbara Lyman as Coordinator of Affirmative Action for the Handicapped Persons under these regulations. Also, Ms. Ellen Duggan, Associate Dean of Students, will continue to assist the Affirmative Action Office on matters pertaining to handicapped students.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, defines a handicapped individual for the purpose of this program as any person who (1) has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more of such person's major life activities, (2) has a record of such impairment, or (3) is regarded as having such an impairment. For purposes of these regulations, a handicapped individual is "substantially limited" if he or she is likely to experience difficulty in securing, retaining, or advancing in employment because of a handicap.

If you have a handicap and would like to be considered under the Affirmative Action program, please contact Ms. Lyman at the Affirmative Action Office, Dugan Hall, South Campus, x3565. Submission of this information is

voluntary and refusal to provide it will not subject you to discharge, or disciplinary treatment. An employee may choose to notify the University now or at any future time of his or her desire to benefit under the program.

Information obtained concerning individuals must be kept confidential by law, except that (1) supervisors may be informed regarding restrictions on the work or duties of handicapped individuals, and regarding necessary accommodations, (2) first aid and safety personnel may be informed, when and to the extent appropriate, if the condition might require emergency treatment, and (3) government officials investigating compliance with the Act shall be informed.

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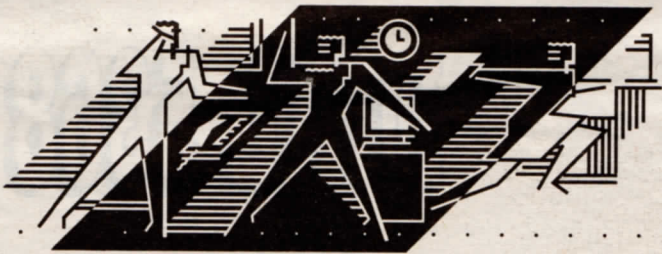


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Northern Renaissance 79-323/201	MWF/10-10:50 a.m.	II/Engineers
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19th Century Art Seminar in Pre- Raphaelites Paintings 79-490/202	MWF/12-12:50 a.m.	II/Engineers
Art Appreciation 79-101/202	MWF/1-1:50 p.m.	II
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The International Student Office is located in Falmouth 306 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fraternity burned by pumpkin caper

Florence, Ala. (CPS) - The University of North Alabama suspended its Pi Kappa Alpha chapter from all social activities for the remainder of the fall semester after a reported pumpkin-stealing spree by pledges on Oct. 30.

Seven Pike pledges in a red truck raided an area neighborhood, taking Halloween decorations and pumpkins.

After a resident of the neighborhood followed the truck to the fraternity house, Lt. David Maddox of the university's department of public safety, searched the house with fraternity leaders. He found a large

inflatable pumpkin, five plastic pumpkin leaf bags filled with leaves, three jack-o-lanterns and a "Happy Halloween" sign.

The fraternity said the pledges acted on their own, but the Interfraternity Council suspended the entire chapter, effective Nov. 7, saying it was responsible for the behavior of its members.

"The IFC, through its judicial board, looked not only at the incident which occurred, which was theft of property, but also at how it affects the 'Greek' image," said Greg Engle, director of fraternity affairs.

After the decision, the pledges maintained that they acted alone.

"At no time did a brother mention, suggest or subliminally imply that we borrow, steal or think about a pumpkin," said Scott Gilliland, pledge class president.

Without admission from the pledges that Pike brothers instructed them to gather the Halloween decoration, no case can be made against the fraternity for hazing.

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College News Wire

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'Doonesbury' Draws No College Complaints

(CPS) - Cartoonist Garry Trudeau has upset some editors with his latest series, but none of his college clients has announced plans to yank the comic strip.

The latest "Doonesbury" story line focuses on a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency file that contains allegations that Dan Quayle bought cocaine while serving as an Indiana senator in 1982 and 1983.

A number of news organizations said the allegations against Quayle, made by a convict who later recanted, were unproven, based on their own investigations.

As a result, 23 newspapers have decided not to publish the 12-day episode so far, and one is dropping "Doonesbury" altogether. The comic strip series started running in most newspapers on Nov. 11.

"Doonesbury" is distributed to about 1,400 newspapers nationwide.

About 100 college newspapers subscribe. A spokesman said Universal Press Syndicate hadn't heard any complaints from them about the strip.

New Charges in Stanford Overbilling Case

Palo Alto, Calif. (CPS) - The federal government is looking into new allegations against Stanford University in research overbilling scandal that has resulted in the resignation of the university president and the return of more than \$1 million to the Pentagon.

Earlier this year, the Navy's on-campus research contract negotiator said Stanford inappropriately billed the government \$200 million for charges loosely associated with research in the 1980s.

Now, that figure has been increased to \$480 million because of allegations that the school also figured about \$180 million in employee benefits and about \$100 million for mishandled federal property into the government's bill.

Stanford's financial chief called the new allegation "incredible" and said the \$480 million figure was "a figment of the imagination" of the Navy research negotiator.

Kinko's Settles Copyright Suit For \$1.9 Million

(CPS) - Kinko's Graphics Corp. has agreed to pay \$1.9 million in damages and legal fees to settle a two-year-old copyright infringement suit filed by eight publishing companies.

The company also agreed not to appeal a U.S. District Court ruling last March that found the chain of photocopy shops had infringed on copyright laws by reproducing collections of literary works without permission.

Photocopied materials are often requested by professors for use in college coursework.

In settling the case in late October, Kinko's agreed to get permission for the use of copyrighted materials and to work with the Association of American Publishers to make sure copyright laws are obeyed.

Both sides also agreed to a long-range program to monitor copying companies to make sure that all of them are complying with copyright laws.

Student Dies After Drinking Contest

Gainesville, Fla. (CPS) - For Larry K. Wooten, 21, a drinking challenge from his roommates proved fatal.

The University of Florida student died Nov. 5 after drinking 23 shots of alcohol, authorities said.

Wooten and his three roommates were at a local bar, The Mill, when Wooten's roommates challenged him to break a drinking record. Wooten downed 23 shots of various kinds of alcohol in one hour, Gainesville police said. The bar was offering a two-for-one special.

Wooten's roommates took him home shortly after he finished his last shot. He later started vomiting and passed out. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital about 2:15 a.m. Wooten was pronounced dead at 3:45 a.m.

Wooten's blood alcohol level was not immediately known, but police say blood alcohol levels that prove fatal are usually about .40.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Department is investigating the overdose since it occurred at a bar located outside the city limits.

Students Wanted for Exchange Program

(CPS) - The Japan-American Student Conference is looking for interested students to participate in the two countries' oldest exchange program.

JASC is open to all full-time students, both undergraduate and graduate.

The countries alternate as hosts each year. This year's conference in the United States is focusing on global responsibilities. For information about the program, call (202) 289-4231. The application deadline is Feb. 10, 1992.

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Pop

Skwish SLURP

Doe!

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Personals

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	<u>Thursday</u> 12/5	<u>Friday</u> 12/6	<u>Saturday</u> 12/7	<u>Sunday</u> 12/8	<u>Monday</u> 12/9	<u>Tuesday</u> 12/10	<u>Wednesday</u> 12/11	<u>Thursday</u> 12/12	<u>Friday</u> 12/13
MAIN GYM	CLOSED	CLOSED	2:30pm-5	5pm-9	8:30pm-11	8:30pm-11	3pm-11	CLOSED	CLOSED
AUXILIARY GYM	3pm-8	3pm-9	10am-5pm	12-9pm	3pm-11	3pm-11	3pm-6:30 ENTRIES CLOSED Basketball	3pm-7	3pm-7

*Mahoney Gymnasium closes on Thursday, December 5 at 5:00pm and will re-open on Tuesday, January 21 for the Spring 1992 Semester. Intersession hours for Costello Gymnasium will begin on Monday, January 6.

Final competition for "Hot Shot" will be held at halftime of the Men's Varsity Basketball game on Saturday, December 7.(7:00pm game time). Volleyball Playoffs will be held December 3 through December 10. Check Connector next week for Exam Facility Schedule. **Call Rec Check Line (ext. 2328) for more information on any of these Intramural Sports.**

Mid-Term Triathlon:

The following are participants that completed the Triathlon.

Turkey Trot:

- 1
- 2
- 3

8-Ball Pool:

- 1
- 2
- 3

MEN'S

David Ayer Sean Cullinane
John Foley Joe Halloran
Bill Kennedy Marc Macedo

MEN'S

Patrick Gwinn
Bill Kennedy
Bob Miller-Knights of C.L

MEN'S

Yuan Carbajal
John O'Connel - The Untouchables
Randall Laperriere

WOMEN'S

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Dorothy Dyjankiewicz
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WOMEN'S

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Anne Gavigan-Crew III
Michelle Lipczar-Crew III

TEAM RESULTS

COREC

PJW III - THE LEGEND - 237
GENERIC - 60
SKY SPORTS - COREC - 60
LEITCH LASERS - 60

WOMEN'S

CREW III - 60
JUST T-SHIRTLESS - 25

MEN'S

THE UNTOUCHABLES - 303
KNIGHTS OF CLASSIC LORE - 112
PJW III - THE LEGEND - 111
THE REBELS - 111

Sports



The UML Chiefs football team ended a fine season on Saturday, November 23rd, when they were ousted from the NCAA Division Three playoffs by Union College, 55-16.

X-Country take Nationals at Edwardsville, Illinois

by Andrea Coppola, Tracy Maher, Tracey Velten, Dawn Roberts

The weekend of November 23rd was truly an eventful one for the men's cross country team. What they accomplished this weekend will go down in the record books, never to be forgotten.

Way back in the long, hot summer days, no one talked about making it to the Nationals, but they thought about it. It was just a dream then, but as the season progressed it slowly became a reachable goal. On the weekend of November 8, at Springfield (ECAC Qualifiers), it became a reality, as the men dominated all competition to take first place in the East Region. Now they were going for all of it.

On Thursday, November 21, the men traveled to Edwardsville, Illinois with the hopes of returning home as National Champions. Race day arrived with bitterly cold, windy conditions. Less than optimal? Nothing would get in the way of the Chiefs as the weather was probably the last thing on their minds.

As soon as the starting gun went off, the Lowell men took charge of the field. They fought for it all, and ran the toughest, hilliest course they had ever run. But, this team had what other teams were lacking. They had what it takes to win- they had heart, and they wanted it most.

Leading the chase was Lowell's John Doherty who has shown all season that he isn't afraid to be a leader. Captains Mike Chamberas and Dave Cremin were running close behind and holding their positions. This powerful trio ran

together all year, and this day was no exception. Mike Toomey, sophomore runner, and Captain Jim McGaugh were the next two Lowell runners. They worked together, and battled against their opponents to stay in the top of the pack. Scott Bridges, a junior runner for Lowell wasn't far behind his teammates. He came a long way to get to the Nationals, and would go on to run the best race of his career thus far. He placed in the top 50 of the field of about 130 runners. Last but certainly not least was Terence White, a senior runner who worked to hold the team together all year and proved to everyone what he was all about. Despite a bothersome knee injury, he courageously continued to run and finished very respectively.

The results of the race were record breaking. The men's team captured its first ever National Championship Title for Cross Country. In fact, the men scored 48 points to win the meet, the best scoring for a 10k Championship race. Five of the men also received All-American Honors being five of the top 25 Americans to cross the line. Another fact often overlooked: Dave Cremin received All American Honors for the fourth consecutive year, also never been done. Congratulations to Coach Davis and the men's team! We knew there was a first time for everything!!



No luck for Chiefs' football at Union

by Erin Kelley and Gerard Morales

It wasn't an easy day for the UML Chiefs. It wasn't an easy day to be a UML football fan. And it certainly wasn't the best day to visit Union College. Let's just say that they weren't in the "hosting" mood. Actually, let's say more than that.

We understand that Union has a great football team. We understand that it's a beautiful campus and that the school spirit was especially "up" last Saturday. We (the team, coaches and reporters alike) travelled three hours up the Mass Pike to play a game. Granted, it was an important game, but it was still just a game. Until the second quarter, when it became painfully clear that Union was beating us. Then it became personal.

The Union frat brothers on the roof were bad enough, but when the older (and we mean OLDER!) Union fans started in on the Chiefs, we really got a feel for what poor winners these people were. The frat brothers were drunk; no excuse. The taunts and jeers became more and more personal and less and less funny as time went on. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the Chiefs were down 48-16 and those die-hard Union fans who didn't leave early were down right nasty. We're too classy to print the actual comments, but those of

you who were there probably remember them all too well.

This is not meant to be an exaggeration: these people were harassing the fans (including the parents and girlfriends) of the Chiefs, the players themselves, the coaches, and even us lowly reporters.

Ok, so the Chiefs didn't have their best day. They'd never played on turf before, and the field was wet enough for a duck to swim on! The Union defensive line outweighed ours by about 600 pounds. Each guy. It was like one huge player with a helmet. No excuses though. The Chiefs went down hard, but at least they had class.

The Chiefs played well; Rizos had some great numbers, and the defense never lets anyone down. Union had the moves. Plain and simple. A couple of fake-left-go-rights, and a couple Hail Mary's and they were up by a ton of points.

It was a hell of a first quarter. Union kept the rush on full speed, and with their star Telemaque with the ball, the yards kept racking up. He ran the ball for three quick first downs and got a TD on a 30 yard rush to put Union up 7-0. Lowell took full advantage of a bad punt snap as John Batts fell on the ball in the Union end zone and Dennis Anselmo evened up the score with the kick after.

Union had a great kick-off

return (they got 139 yards on four returns) and before long they were back in scoring position. They got theirs when our defense kept them from getting the TD and forced them to settle with 3. The quarter ended with Union up 10-7 with the Chiefs threatening on the Union 12. The huge Union defense sat down and the Chiefs just couldn't manage to get around the mass, and settled for a Anselmo field goal. We liked it: 10-10 and the team was looking strong.

So you might ask, how did the score get so far away from us? The answer — one heart-breakingly big play at a time. A 44 yard run led to another Union score, a couple of solid little runs led to another. We came back with a Rizos-to-LeBoeuf TD pass, but they came right back. Over and over.

Let's not dwell on that game. Let's not talk numbers. But let's not underestimate the season. Ever. This was the single greatest achievement in Lowell football, just to be invited to the NCAA's.

And let's certainly not forget to say that Union got theirs in the end. They went down in a big loss to Ithaca this past Saturday. I hope the fans at Ithaca had some class; maybe the Unionites could learn a little something about sportsmanship. Then again, maybe not.

Cross Country team receives praise for winning the NCAA Division II National Championships

by Barry McGurn

Amid numerous standing ovations, flashing cameras and accolades, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell Men's Cross Country team was recognized Tuesday afternoon in the multi-purpose room of the Lydon Library on North Campus for recently winning the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Many familiar faces from the University were seen in the crowd, including Chancellor William Hogan and many members of the athletic department.

After Athletic Director Wayne Edwards opened up the ceremonies with a welcoming and introductions, the Mayor of Lowell, Richard Howe, stepped up to the microphone.

"This is truly an outstanding achievement," said Mayor Rowe on the men's cross country team, "And one that has brought great credit to the city of Lowell. The sport of cross country takes a great deal of courage and effort and this team has shown just that."

The Assistant Director of Athletics for the University, Dana Skinner spoke for the whole athletic department next.

"The one word that comes to my mind when I think about this team is 'focused'," said Skinner, "This has to be one of the most focused teams I've seen in a long time. They are a very impressive group of young men. But, the most impressive thing about it was just the look on their faces. They had a look like they were going to win."

"This is a credit to this institution," continued Skinner, "They are as fine a group of athletes that I've been around for a long time."

The man behind this team, Coach George Davis, who recently was named the ECAC Coach of the Year and the NCAA Division II East Region Coach of the Year, credited the supporters of the team almost as much as the team themselves.

"I'd just like to thank the supporters for all they've done," said Davis, "Just to see the people at the nationals was really overwhelming."

"These (runners) gave up nine months of their life for this one mission and it paid off."

Davis went on to announce the runners and the All-Americans. The All-Americans included senior Jim McGaugh, senior Dave Cremin (who won

an All-American honor four times here at UMass-Lowell; the only runner to ever do that), senior Dave Chamberas, junior John Doherty, and sophomore Mike Toomey. He also mentioned Terrence White and Scott Bridges.

McGaugh, one of the tri-captains for the championship squad, spoke next.

"For anyone who didn't understand what was going on after we won the regionals, you just had to take a look at the alumni, and all the support. You just can't say enough about it," explained McGaugh.

"I really want to give thanks to the girls who drove 18 hours (out to Illinois) and supported us. At least one of them had a exam the next day and they had an 18 hour drive home ahead of them. They don't know how much we appreciate it."

McGaugh added this.

"There are decent teams, there are good teams, and there are great teams. And the great teams are the ones that push through."

Then this had to be the greatest, because they did more than push through.

Don't forget to read the
Disco (if you can read)

Sports

UML Hockey #1 in Hockey East

by Peter Bergeron

It seems the University at Lowell Chiefs want to follow in the winning ways of other varsity sports at the school. The Chiefs 7-4 victory over the Kent State University Golden Flashes (3-7-0) has them flying high with a 6-3-0 overall record.

The Chiefs came out aggressive and it was only a matter of time before the goals started going in as they created several scoring opportunities with a vigorous passing attack in the Kent zone. UMass Lowell outshot Kent State, which is playing as a Division I independent, 44-29 for the game.

UMass Lowell scored at 4:43 of the first, when Keith Carney made a pass to Gerry Daley as he was falling down. Daley was in front of the net, and slapped the puck home. It was a sign of the things to come.

The deluge hit in the first two minutes of the second period when the Chiefs scored three goals in a row. First Dave Stevens deflected a Keith Carney slapshot from the point behind Kent goalie Scott Shaw.

A minute later, Pensa scored, then Jeremy Tabb tallied his first collegiate goal 42 seconds later. After Shaw had given up three goals on five shots early in the second period, Kent State Head Coach Bill Switaj pulled his starting goalie in favor of freshman Mario Lacasse.

At the other end of the ice, Chief netminder Mark Richards had an effective, if uneventful,

first 30 minutes making only an occasional save. The Chiefs offense confined most of the play to the Kent zone.

But, at 5:26 of the second period, the Golden Flashes finally mounted an attack. Kent State's Dan Duffy slid the puck from the corner across the front of the net to Tim Evans who tapped it in.

UMass Lowell seemingly snuffed the Kent State rally just under a minute later when Mike Murray scored his 12th goal of the season. But Kent came back midway through the period when Brent Mahoney scored on Richards off of a 2-on-1 and cut the Chiefs lead to three.

"The last couple of years we were always trying to protect a one goal lead. Now when we get up by three or four goals we think we have it in the bag," said Pensa.

Coach Crowder told his team between periods to go back to playing the system that got it there. "I told them, 'If you guys can show me any Wayne Gretzkys on this team, then I'll change my style of coaching,'" said Crowder.

At 2:30 of the third period, however, the Golden Flash's Neal Purdon broke in alone on Richards and tapped in his own rebound for a short-handed goal and cut the lead to two.

The Chiefs survived by killing two Kent powerplays in the third. Greg Carter's two goals effectively put the game out of reach and gave UMass Lowell its fourth victory in a row.

Coaches Corner

by Bruce Crowder

Going into this Fridays game with the BC Eagles, the Chiefs are 3-0 in Hockey East and 6-4 overall. After playing two non-league games against Division I independents Kent State and University of Alaska Anchorage, the UML Chiefs are ready to get back into league play.

The game against Kent State resulted in a 7-4 win for the Chiefs, which raised our record to 6-3. We exploded for 3 goals in a span of 1:37 in the 2nd period to ice the victory. Dave Stevens, Dave Pensa and Jeremy Tabb were the goal scorers. Kent was able to pull within 2 early in the 3rd, but 2 goals by Greg Carter in the 3rd preserved the victory.

The game against UAA on November 30th saw the Chiefs fall behind early and were never able to recover. The game was a come from behind effort all night. We were able to close the gap to one, but were never able to tie the score. Mike Murray had the hat trick in the 7-6 loss, which saw us hit the cross

bar with seconds remaining. That would have tied the score. As a coach, you always hate to lose, but the effort the team showed by never quitting when being down 3-0 and 4-1 in the game is an encouraging note.

Now we get back into Hockey East play. Len Ceglarski, the winningest coach in all of College Hockey history, bringing his Eagles of Boston College into the Forum on Friday December 6th for the very last time. The Eagles are undefeated in their last four games and have had up to 11 freshman playing at one time. It should be a memorable evening and one that I'm looking forward to.

Our final contest before the exam break will see the high powered offense of the Wildcats of New Hampshire invade Tully Forum on Wednesday, December 11 at 7 p.m.

The hockey has been great and exciting and something you should not miss. Take a break and get to the Forum for EXCITING DIVISION 1 HOCKEY.



The UML Chiefs are off to a quick 3-0 start in Hockey East action (6-4 overall) and host the Boston College Eagles this Friday night at Tully Forum at 7:00 pm.

Chiefs place twelve on All-NEFC teams

The University of Massachusetts Lowell Football team placed eight players on the All-New England Football Conference first team and four more on the second team as the NEFC announced its annual all-star teams today (Nov. 25) following voting by the league's 13 head coaches.

Named to the first team offense from UMass-Lowell were senior tight end Tom Lafferty, junior offensive guard Andy Jowett, junior offensive tackle Jeff Benjamin, and junior wide receiver Tom Bradley. Named to the second team offense were junior quarterback Billy Rizos and running back Brian Fleming.

Voted to the first team defense were junior end David Medwar, sophomore tackle Jamie Desmarais, senior linebacker Jeff Dorandi, and senior cornerback Bobby Scaccia. Senior safety Don Bartlett and senior linebacker John Batts were selected for the second team.

Among the Chiefs selected, five were repeaters from last year. Lafferty was named the first team tight end for the fourth straight year. Jowett and Scaccia were both repeat first team honorees while Bradley moved from the second team to the first team. Bartlett was a first team selection in 1990.

The Chiefs finished the 1991 season 10-1 and won their first NEFC title by beating South Division champion Bridgewater State, 10-7. UMass Lowell became the first New England area team since 1985 to be selected to play in the NCAA Division Three tournament where they lost to a powerful Union College squad in the first round.

1991 New England Football Conference All-Star Teams

Offense

First Team

David Robinson, Maine Maritime

Offense Pos.

QB

Second Team

Billy Rizos, UMass Lowell
Kevin Wesoloski, Westfield State
Brian Fleming, UMass Lowell
Mike Duffy, Worcester State
Tim Peters, Westfield State

Kevin Pieciewicz, Massachusetts Maritime RB
Bill Johnson, UMass Lowell RB
Tom Bradley, UMass Lowell WR
John Guss, Maine Maritime WR
Rodd Patten, Framingham State WR
Tom Lafferty, UMass Lowell TE
Jeff Benjamin, UMass Lowell OT
Chris Gelinis, Fitchburg State OT
Matt McConnell, Massachusetts Maritime OT
Andy Jowett, UMass Lowell OG
Chris McMahon, Plymouth State OG
Dave Nadeau, Maine Maritime C
Jay Chabot, Plymouth State PK

Defense

David Medwar, UMass Lowell Line
Jamie Desmarais, UMass Lowell Line
Mark Goldman, Bridgewater State Line
Bill Harrigan, Maine Maritime Line

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Jeff Dorandi, UMass Lowell LB
Pat Keough, Fitchburg State LB
Scott Allen, Plymouth State LB

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Bobby Scaccia, UMass Lowell DB
Neil Crowley, Bridgewater State DB
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Paul Burke, Bridgewater State
John Batts, UMass Lowell
Steve LaFond, Westfield State
John Lamontagne, Nichols
Don Bartlett, UMass Lowell
Chuck Carucci, Westfield State
Mike Jarvis, UMass Dartmouth
Keith Clardy, Maine Maritime
Scott Faessler, Framingham State

Bill Cavanaugh, UMass Dartmouth

Dave Campopiano, Nichols

Coach of the Year

Hal Chalmers Award

Come write Sports for the Connector. Now is the time to join. The season is just getting started. Room 426 in fox tower, Monday nights at 6pm.

Sports

Men's swim team off to best start in history

by Pete McCarron

This year's men's team is unlike many of the past. The swimming Chiefs have just returned from the Division II New England meet at which they placed third as well as boosted their record to 7-2.

The swim team has been getting more competitive in New England each of the past 3 years, but this year seems to be the best by far. The team is being led by "The Four Horsemen": John Jakubeck, Tri-Captains Pete McCarron, Scott Clayman, and Rob Holt. The team looks toward a most successful semester after Christmas break and then the finale in Bowdoin, Maine where they will compete in a Division I and

II combined New England Championship Meet.

Coach Richard Kenney was noted as saying that this team has the same characteristics as the 1982 team which had 4 All-American swimmers on it. The only question remaining with this group is, will they be able to overcome the lack of team members? With only 10 swimmers on this year's team one has to wonder if this crew will simply run out of gas. Coach Kenney strongly believes that with the quality and the depth of this team that the only question should be, Who's next on the hit list?

For information on practices or meets contact Coach Kenney at x2329.

Chiefs Weekly Schedule

Men's Basketball Home Game vs. Pace
Saturday, December 7 @ 7:30 pm

Women's Basketball Home Game vs. Adelphi
Saturday, December 7 @ 5:30 pm

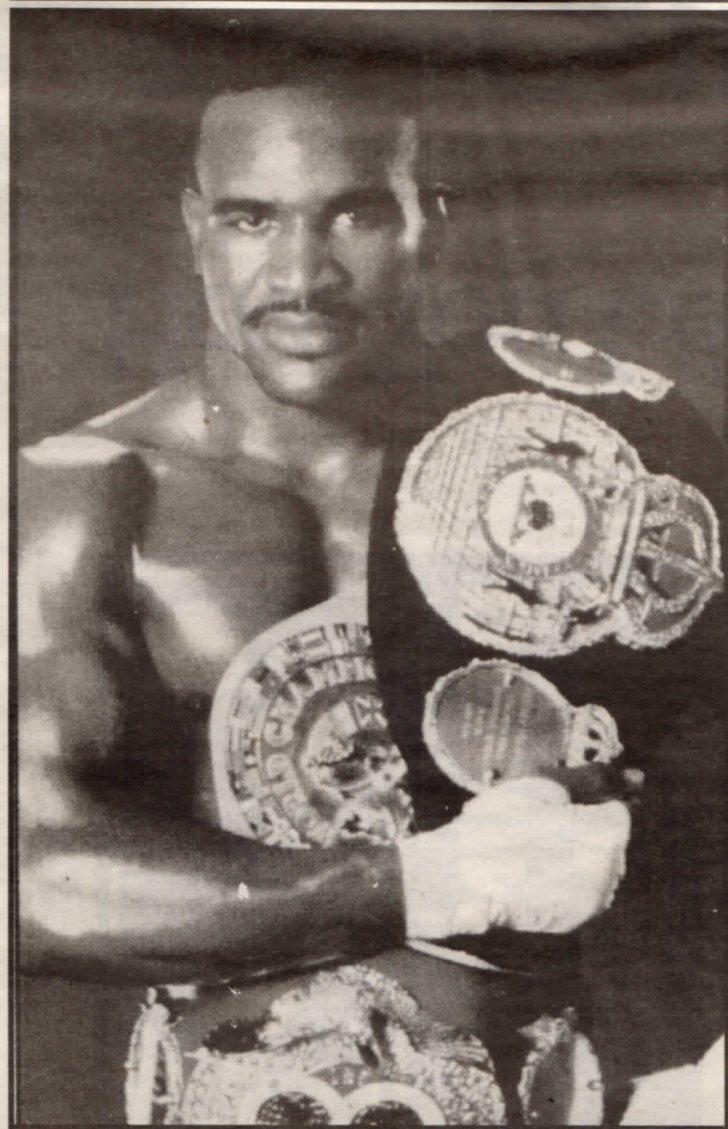
Men's Basketball Home Game vs. St. Michael's
Monday, December 9 @ 7:30 pm

Women's Basketball Home Game vs. St. Michael's
Monday, December 9 @ 5:30 pm

Ice Hockey Home Game vs. Boston College
Friday, December 6 @ 7:00 pm

Swimming Home Meet vs. Colby
Saturday, December 7 @ 1:00 pm

**Wrestling Home Match vs. Bridgewater State
with Wentworth**
Tuesday, December 12 @ 7:00 pm



In this week's *Hot Corner*, McGurn feels that Evander Holyfield can not last much longer as the Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Men's hoop opens with 1-3 mark

The UML Men's basketball team chalked up its first victory of the 1991-92 season against LeMoyne after a tough loss at the College of Saint Rose on Thanksgiving Eve. Junior forward A.J. Hoff and senior guard Steve Lane heated up after slow starts this year and junior center Willie Collins returned to the lineup after missing the first two games.

At St. Rose, that trio scored 32 of UML's 38 second half points. The Chiefs, trailing 38-37 at the break had their largest lead at 65-57 with 6:47 remaining. St. Rose regained the lead twice late in the game, 73-71 with 1:58 remaining and 75-73 with 1:07 left. Both times Collins scored the equalizer and the game was tied, 75-75, in the final 30 seconds. The Golden Knight's Todd Duval was fouled with eight seconds to go and hit one of two free throws for the 76-75 win as the Chiefs could not get a final shot off. Lane finished with 22 points and Hoff added 14 points and 14 rebounds.

In another exciting home opening game against LeMoyne, the Chiefs led 70-62 with 31 seconds remaining in the game and survived a furious LeMoyne comeback to post the win. Lane, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half, hit a foul line jumper for the eight-point lead. The Chiefs missed four of five foul shots down the stretch and LeMoyne scored on three ensuing trips up the floor and had the ball trailing by three (71-68) with five seconds left. The visitors missed a last-second three-point shot which would have tied the score. Hoff, who also scored 13 second-half points, finished with 20.

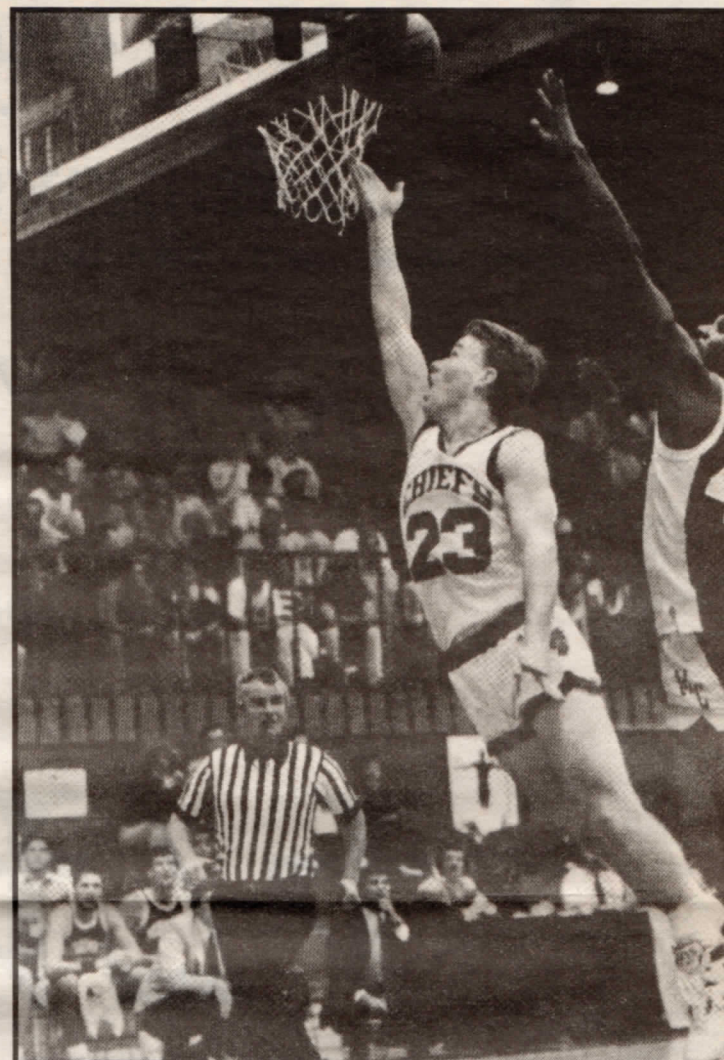
The Chiefs are off until

December 21 when they travel to Springfield, Mass. to play American International College. After the Christmas holiday, the Chiefs host Stonehill December 30.

Saint Michael's came back to defeat UMass Lowell, 74-70, at the New England Tip-Off Weekend November 23. The Knight's victory was their third straight against the Chiefs and opened a 5-4 advantage in the

series for Saint Michael's. The last time the teams met in Costello Gym (1989) the Knights won in overtime, 80-76.

The Chiefs defeated Saint Anselm, 81-78, for the 100th victory of coach Stan Van Gundy's career last season. The win evened the series at eight victories apiece. The Chiefs have won eight of 11 meetings since 1980.



Senior guard Mike Mucher hit a key 3-pointer to help the Chiefs in the home opener against LeMoyne. UML won the game 71-68.

Women's basketball off to fast start

The UML Women's basketball team built huge first half leads to fuel wins against Mercy and LeMoyne despite sloppy second halves. Junior centers Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia and Kim Brigham took turns leading the Chiefs during the weekend.

In the first half against Mercy, Orlando-Ciarcia had 16 points, the team shot .606 from the field (20/33) and UML led, 44-23. The visiting Flyers kept pace in the second half, 41-41, but could not produce the firepower to make up the difference. Orlando-Ciarcia finished with a career high 25 points and the team shot a fine .543 (38/70) from the floor. Senior point guard Kendra Lippmann had 11 points, six rebounds, and a career high nine assists.

The Chiefs appeared ready to easily win another game after

dominating the first half to lead LeMoyne, 40-20 at the break. But the visiting Dolphins outscored the Chiefs, 24-5, for 13 minutes in the middle of the second half and trailed only 55-49 with three minutes remaining. UML's lead was up to ten following a Cathy Rhuda hoop and the Chiefs managed to avoid a serious comeback attempt by their opponents. Brigham had 13 points and 11 rebounds in the first half and finished with career highs of 15 points and 13 rebounds. Rhuda added 13 points.

On Monday, the Chiefs are matched up with St. Michael's College for the second time this year. The Chiefs opened the 1991-92 season with a 73-52 victory over Saint Michael's to close the Lady Knights' lead in the series to 6-4. The teams

also played twice last year with Saint Michael's winning both games, 75-57 and 78-67.

Next Wednesday, the Chiefs head to Manchester, New Hampshire to play St. Anselms. The Hawks knocked the Chiefs out of the NCAA Division Two tournament last season with an 82-65 victory. Including an 80-64 win earlier in the season, the Hawks own a commanding 14-1 lead in the series. Lowell's only win came in the series' first game during the 1977-78 season, 77-56.

The Chiefs break for semester exams and will return to action December 21 at American International College. Following Christmas and New Year's, the Chiefs play at Assumption January 3.

The Hot Corner

by Barry McGurn

—With all of the recent signings and trades so far in baseball, I'm beginning to wonder what Lou Gorman is waiting for. The winter meetings haven't even started yet and the Dodgers have picked up Eric Davis and Tom Candiotti, the Reds have picked up Greg Swindell and Tim Belcher, and the Mets have picked up Bobby

Bonilla and Eddie Murray. Meanwhile, Lou is telling us that Frank Viola wants too much money and that Mike Greenwell might not be tradable because of his injury. I realize that that is a part of sports, but it just seems that year after year, if Gorman can't get anything done, he has an excuse for it.

—Evander Holyfield will not last much longer as heavy-

weight champion of the world. With his recent showing against a journeyman fighter like Bert Cooper, it is almost obvious that Holyfield will succumb to one of the other up-and-coming heavyweights in the future.

—Watch big George Foreman this Friday night on HBO vs. Jimmy Ellis (16-0-1). It will be his first fight since losing to Holyfield last April.

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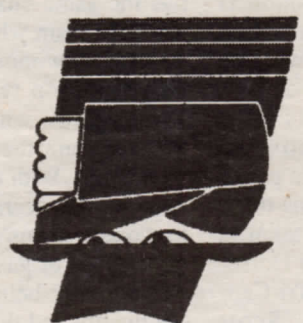
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